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College wants to continue its support for youth club home

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HONITON Community College have announced that they are currently in discussions with Devon County Council to renew the lease of the community use building they stepped in to save three years ago.

After Devon County Council cut funding for youth services in 2014 the centre looked destined to close.

But the college stepped in to save it from closure and now the college's director of finances and resources, Matt Burrell, has described the success the centre has been for the town.

"My predecessor Gary Wills started the effort to save the youth provision in the town and myself and my colleagues have been able to continue the good work and the centre is now in healthy shape.

"There has been plenty of blood, sweat and tears that have gone into make the centre what it is now.

"But the centre now funds itself and the college is proud of that.

"It is our intention to continue to be able to work with the groups that are there and to be able to help provide youth provisions for the town.

Mr Burrell confirmed that school staff and governors are 100 per cent behind the bid to renew the lease.

Honiton Town Coun-

cil recently announced their intention of bidding for the lease for the centre after failing to muster a bid three years ago.

Honiton mayor, Cllr John Zarczynski has said that he's not trying to start a bidding war and that the college have done a fantastic job there, but the council were bidding for the lease as they feel the service could now be provided by them, which it couldn't have three years ago.

Jo O'Donoghue, a trustee of Honiton Youth Club, which has been run from the building on School Lane for many years has heaped praise on the school for helping them to be able to continue the youth club.

Jo said: "The simple fact that the building is open and available to the people of Honiton today is entirely down to the school.

"HCC took all the risk and responsibility for keeping the building open when nobody else cared to step up to the challenge.

"It's easy to forget, now the building and Honiton Youth Club are re-established, how difficult and uncertain those early days were.

"The school have never lost focus with regard to the purpose of the building, staying absolutely true to its name as a 'Community Use Building'.

"Honiton Youth Club continues to find the school a positive, constructive and collaborative partner. A great example of this is our successful bid for Investing in Devon funding from Paul Diviani and Sara Randall-Johnson.

"They are supporting the restoration of the CUB's disabled toilet facilities and a disused

portable building with the intention of making the space an IT classroom area. We all owe the school enormous thanks for their continued professionalism, dedication and proven track record for serving the community."

The new lease of the building is expected to be renewed in the near future.



MATT Burrell, Director of Finances and Resources at Honiton Community College, has announced the college is looking to renew their lease of the community building

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Top marks for Somerset care providers

NEARLY 90 per cent of Somerset care providers are rated good or outstanding with none inadequate, the county council has revealed.

On the day when the Care Quality Commission (CQC) publishes its annual State of Care report, Somerset can boast a care sector in which 87 per cent of providers are rated 'good' or 'outstanding' under the care watchdog's new inspection regime.

This puts Somerset comfortably ahead of regional and national averages, with the quality of care steadily rising despite increasing demands and big pressures on budgets.

In the last 12 months the proportion of providers rated good or outstanding in Somer-

set has risen from 79 per cent to 87 per cent. And, for the first time, not a single provider is rated inadequate.

The impressive picture is the result of hard work from care providers and their staff, with support from the county council.

The council works closely with providers, the Somerset Registered Care Provider Association and the CQC to monitor performance and drive up standards, providing challenge and support where needed.

Councillor David Huxtable, Cabinet Member for Adult Social Care at Somerset County Council, said: "In very challenging times for the sector, the standard of care in this county

is rising and that is a real achievement.

"It is down to the hard work and expertise of the people who work in the sector, and we are proud to be playing our part.

"Our providers are always looking for new staff and careers in care offer a chance to make a real difference to people's lives.

"If you think it might be for you then I'd urge you to find out more about the Proud to Care South West initiative that we are backing.

"Our finances are under enormous pressures. And this shows that it's about spending what money you have wisely, and making sure you do everything you can to make the most impact."

There are around 350 care providers in Somerset: 225 residential care homes, 60 nursing

homes and 70 home care providers.

Figures from the beginning of October show that:

- 89 per cent of residential care homes were good or outstanding (82 per cent nationally);
- 80 per cent of nursing homes were good or outstanding (70 per cent nationally);
- 92 per cent of home care providers (domiciliary care) were good or outstanding (84 per cent nationally).

The Proud to Care South West initiative highlights the rewarding career opportunities available in the health and care sector.

People can find out more about the opportunities and vacancies available by visiting www.proudtocaresw.org.uk

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Ottery to celebrate poet's birthday this weekend

A SERIES of events celebrating Ottery St Mary's most famous son – Samuel Taylor Coleridge – is set to take place this weekend, on the 245th anniversary of the poet's birth.

On Friday, October 20th at 3pm at St Mary's Church, Town Crier and local thespian Laurie Palmer will be joined by students from The King's School reading some of Coleridge's works in period dress including 'The Rime of the Ancient Mariner'.

And in the evening, at 7pm, Dr Sandra Tuppen, Lead Curator of Modern Archives and Manuscripts at the British Library, will give a presentation (also in the church) on the poet's manu-

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There will also be a talk by Mr Nicholas Dimbleby on the Samuel Taylor Coleridge sculptural memorial.

On Saturday, October 21st from 9.30am there will be a peal of bells by the bell ringers of St Mary's Church to celebrate Coleridge's birthday.

And from 4pm there will be a short guided walk and talk around Ottery with those interested to meet on the bridge between the Land of Canaan car park and The Tumbling Weir Hotel on the Mill Stream; the walk costs £10 a head.

On Sunday, October 22nd from 10am till 4pm there will be a strenuous nine mile walk lead by Sam Coleridge. Meeting at the same place as the walk the previous day, with the walk also costing £10 each.

Two Sunday night fires may have been arson

AXMINSTER was hit by two property fires in quick succession on Sunday evening, with at least one of them being started deliberately.

Firefighters were called to The Recycling Shop in Victoria Place at 9.25pm on Sunday, October 15th.

Only 11 minutes after this alarm, firefighters were called to a property in nearby Chard Road.

A police spokesperson said: "We are linking the two."

"A fire was set deliberately at The Recycling Shop."

"The fire was set through the letterbox."

"The shop doors were burned, the shop interior and stock suffered fire damage."

"Glass panes were also cracked in the listed building."

"The second fire was started in a small out-building attached to the side of a home, and extensive damage was caused."

A spokesperson for the ambulance service said that one person was being treated at the scene for smoke inhalation.

He added that an investigation into the cause of the fire was ongoing.

Police are appealing for anyone who saw or heard anything suspicious in the area at the time of the offences to come forward and contact police on 101@dc.police.uk or by calling 101, quoting crime references CR/089501/17 (Victoria Place) or CR/089495/17 (Chard Road).

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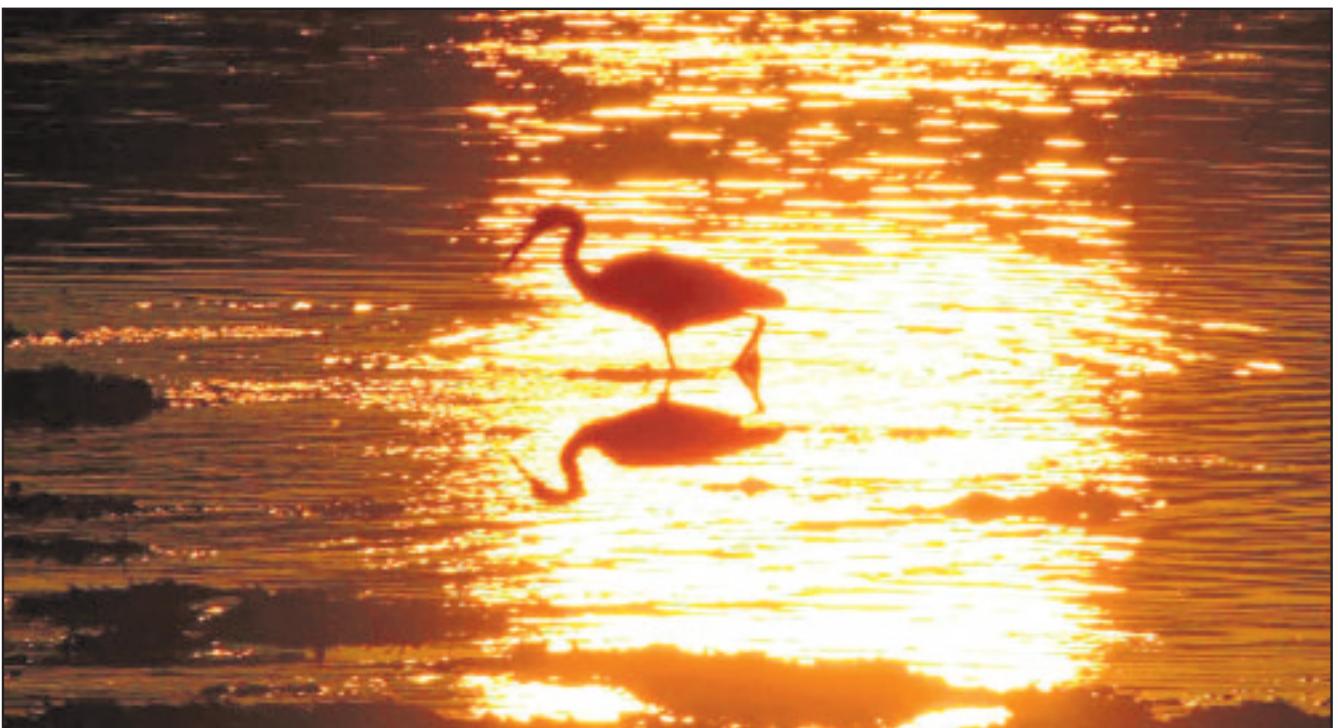
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EGRET ON THE RIVER AXE



AN EGRET looks for its last meal of the day under the setting sun. To order a copy of this picture by Richard Austin, call 01297 442704. On last week's page 3 we mistakenly referred to South Perrott as being in Somerset, which should have read Dorset, for which we apologise.

Have your say on South West 'productivity strategy' plans

BUSINESSES, organisations and residents are being asked for their views on plans to drive up productivity across the Heart of the South West area.

All councils in Somerset and Devon, along with the Local Enterprise Partnership, the two National Park authorities and the three Clinical Commissioning Groups, are working in partnership to de-

liver a 'Productivity Strategy' for the Heart of the South West (HotSW).

The draft strategy is out for consultation until November 30th, hosted on Torbay Council's website at www.torbay.gov.uk/devolution

The partnership is seeking the views of businesses, organisations, groups and individuals to help form a robust strategy with

a wide consensus from stakeholders across the area. Productivity is a major factor affecting the UK's economy and the prosperity of its businesses and residents.

The Office for National Statistics recently reported a further fall in UK productivity of 0.1 per cent in the April to June period.

The partnership's ambition is to double the size of the HotSW economy to £70billion by 2036 and is seeking the right interventions and Government backing to achieve this.

The Productivity Strategy aims to enable all businesses – from small rural enterprises to multi-national companies – to thrive by unlocking natural potential, ensuring people are equipped with the

right skills for a changing jobs market, and by improving our digital and transport connectivity. This, in turn, the LEP hopes will lead to increased prosperity for Devon and Somerset.

Councillor David Hall, Deputy Leader of Somerset County Council and Cabinet Member for Economy and Resources, said: "Raising productivity is a national priority and is particularly important for us in this region.

"Our vision is for all parts of the Heart of the South West to become more prosperous, enabling people to have a better quality of life and higher living standards.

"To achieve that, we

have to create a more vibrant and competitive economy where the benefits can be

shared by everyone,

and by working in

partnership we can

present a stronger

proposition.

"We urge our stakeholders in business and the wider community to give us their views and help us create an effective strategy for delivery."

The results from the

consultation will be considered by the Joint Committee of the Leaders of the Heart of the South West and the Heart of the South West LEP Board, before a final Productivity Strategy is agreed early in 2018.

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Man arrested after bus driver attack

A SCHOOL bus driver needed hospital treatment after being attacked by another motorist in front of children on board last Thursday. A 24-year-old man from Yeovil has been arrested on suspicion of assault.

The driver of the Nippy Bus suffered a wound to his arm and facial injuries in the attack on the

A30, Sherborne, at about 08:30 BST. Police said a man was reported to have got out of a black BMW 1-series, entered the bus and struck the victim.

Det Con Rhys Griffiths of Dorset Police said none of the children on the bus were 'physically affected'.

Any witnesses have been urged to contact the police.

Park School to complete move to Chilton Cantelo

YEOVIL'S Park School will no longer be split between two campuses as governors have made the decision to move the rest of the school to Chilton Cantelo.

Following the successful move of the Park School's Pre-Prep and Prep students to the new site at Chilton Cantelo this term, the decision has been made that from September 2018 the Senior School and Sixth Form will join the Prep Department and move to the new site.

A spokesperson for the school said: "The Park School's ethos will remain unchanged, it has a very warm hearted, family culture with a real emphasis on self-belief."

"We are fully committed to maintaining and developing the happy caring community, the academic standards, small classes and individual care that are the hallmark of The Park School."

"We have appointed Chesters Commercial Estate Agents to market the site. The school has had a long and happy association with the town and although this move has been made in the best interests of the school in the long term future, we also hope this development will be of benefit to the local community."

Man arrested after Yeovil sexual assault

POLICE in Somerset have arrested a 24-year-old man in connection with an alleged serious sexual assault in Yeovil.

The incidents happened between 1.30am and 2.30am on October 9th in Yeovil town centre.

The victim, who is a teenager, continues to be fully supported by specialist officers and medical professionals.

The man, who was arrested on suspicion of rape, has been interviewed and released on bail pending further enquiries.

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Donkey visit delights 55+ Club members

■ CLLR John Zarczynski and Willow the Donkey



MEMBERS of Honiton's 55+ Club had a very special visitor recently, when the Donkey Sanctuary brought along Willow to meet them.

Town mayor and 55+ Club director Cllr John Zarczynski

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was there to welcome Willow and staff from the Donkey Sanctuary who spent an hour interacting with club mem-

bers, much to the delight of all involved.

Honiton 55+ Club provides day care, luncheon club and coffee mornings for East Devon residents at St Michael's Community Centre.



New life for patients's group

THE Coleridge Medical Centre in Ottery St Mary has recently reinvigorated its Patient Participation Group.

A new team of volunteers hope to provide users with monthly updates about what the PPG is involved in as well as information on relevant health issues.

The group meet every month at the Coleridge Medical Centre chaired by Tim Venner; Dr Nigel de Sousa and Mel Snow (assistant manager) also attend.

The group aims to ascertain what the public would like to see improved at the medical centre. The group is now seeking residents' support and opinions.

A spokesperson for the PPG said: "A survey will shortly be available which we hope you will take the trouble to complete and send to us.

"We will strengthen the links with support agencies which are concerned with specific areas of health, both mental and physical.

"There are a lot of NHS ini-

tatives already available to patients but we do not think that everyone is aware of them, so we aim to make these more readily visible.

"Patient confidentiality will be respected at all times.

"There are two particularly pressing issues that we will be concentrating on initially: mental health and preventative health care."

The spokesperson added: "Each month we will try to give out useful contact numbers and e-mail addresses.

"This month we would like to draw attention to the Ottery Help Scheme. They are always seeking more volunteers to

help drive people to hospital and surgery.

"There are currently 200 who help 700 needy people in our town. They help in multiple other ways including facilitating events at the surgery, befriending vulnerable people, sitting for carers, bereavement support as well as assisting with home help and gardening.

"Their teenage mental health initiative will be launched soon."

Ottery Help Scheme is based at the The Station, and are contactable on 01404 813041 or via email at info@otteryhelpscheme.org.uk



Lottery boost for nature programme

DEVON'S Local Nature Partnership has been awarded £500,000 of National Lottery funding from Sport England to deliver a five-year programme to help older people connect actively with nature.

The 'Connecting Actively to Nature' (CAN) programme will help more than 3,000 inactive people to discover the combined benefits of a more active lifestyle with the psychological benefits that being outdoors in nature brings.

Hannah Colston, Senior Development Manager at Active Devon said: "We know from local consultation that people have a strong emotional connection to our wonderful natural environment in Devon and are very positive about getting active outdoors, but there is a disconnect between that positive emotional connection and actually utilising opportunities to be active out-

doors."

Sport England has put tackling inactivity at the heart of its strategy Towards An Active Nation, and launched the Active Ageing fund to tackle inactivity in the over 55s.

Mike Diaper, Executive Director at Sport England, said: "Being active is one of the most important things people can do to maintain health and wellbeing as they age.

"We're delighted to be supporting the Devon CAN programme with National Lottery funding to help get older adults lead happier and healthier lives.

"We'll be sharing learning so successful approaches can be scaled-up or replicated across the country."

The aim is to improve and adapt existing opportunities so they are more welcoming to people who are taking their first steps into activity.

Ms Colston said: "Often it is an uncertainty about the experience a person will receive on arrival at an outdoor activity session that will prevent them from attending.

"Fear of getting lost or left behind on a group walk, or there being no toilets on route are very real and common concerns."

A total of 360 volunteer ambassadors will be recruited over the five years to help people connect to activities, with the aim of making their first steps easy and enjoyable.

● THE Devon Local Nature partnership is an umbrella body bringing together organisations with an interest in securing the benefits of the natural environment.

Within the CAN partnership there are 28 organisations that are committed and ready to deliver this innovative five year programme.



Volunteers put in conservation work on Shute estate

VOLUNTEERS on the Legacy to Landscape community heritage project have been working to enhance the historic Shute estate landscape for the benefit of wildlife.

Over 90 per cent of wild-flower meadows have disappeared from the countryside but the Shute area still boasts some stunning examples supporting rare plants such as orchids.

However encroaching bram-

ble and other shrubs are smothering these plants, which support a huge array of insects including invaluable pollinating bees.

Volunteers did battle with the brambles and enjoyed sightings of the ivy bee seen at this time of the year when ivy is in flower.

The next task is hedge planting at Pratts Hill on Saturday, October 28th from 10.30am as part of Devon Hedge Week.

New volunteers are always welcome but booking is essential.

Please email pete.youngman@eastdevonaonb.org.uk or telephone 01404 310012.

● LEGACY to Landscape is a three year project involving the community and celebrates a hidden area of landscape in an area of East Devon, based on the 1781 map of the Shute Estate.

This historic map covers the landscape of the Colyton and Shute area, west of Axminster.

Legacy to Landscape is funded by the Heritage Lottery Fund with support from the East Devon AONB Partnership, Colyton Parish History Society, Devon Wildlife Trust, Botanists and farmers Marian Reed and Phil Wilson, and the Axe Vale and District Conservation Society.

More information about this community heritage project can be found at www.eastdevonaonb.org.uk/our-work/wildlife/legacy-to-landscape

Casualty has to be cut free after bridge collision

ONE person had to be cut free from a vehicle involved in an accident on the A358 at Weycroft Bridge, Axminster.

Emergency services were called at 3.40am on Sunday, October 15th, and a spokesperson for the fire and rescue service said: "There was one

male patient with back and neck injuries.

"We attended with one ambulance and one rapid response vehicle, and the patient was taken to Royal Devon & Exeter Hospital for treatment."

No other vehicle was involved.

Local winery opens its doors to give insight to FSB members

SHUTE-based Lyme Bay Winery welcomed fellow members of the Federation of Small Businesses (FSB), giving them an insight into the processes that lie behind the production of wines, ciders, meads and liqueurs.

Featuring a tour of the winery with MD James Lambert, an English wine tasting session with head winemaker Liam Idzikowski and a selec-

tion of sweet canapés, the evening presented a perfect opportunity for Lyme Bay Winery to introduce its entire range of products and their wide-ranging uses.

Mr Lambert said: "It was a real pleasure to open the winery up for the local business community and show them the intricacies of growing, harvesting and fermenting grapes for our high quality

English wines, while also describing some of the challenges we face producing such a large range of products.

"I really like the idea of local businesses sharing their expertise and getting better acquainted so we can all support each other and champion this area as a thriving area for food, drink and tourism."

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Rehab centre secures funding to continue for another year

THE Axminster RISE (Recovery and Integration Service) hub has secured funding for another year from the Office of the Police and Crime Commissioner (PCC).

Last year the Neighbourhood Policing Team at Axminster set about trying to get additional help and support for persons in the town with addiction issues.

Since October last year, RISE – which has the contract for a Devon-wide adult substance misuse service – has provided a one day a week hub in the town where people can access both group and one-to-one support.

The service, located in the Pippins building, looks at the person's needs but also the needs of their fam-

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ilies as a whole and supports them through abstinence towards recovery in partnership with other services.

Funding for the hub has been obtained from a number of sources, but primarily from the Safer Devon Partnership and the office of the PCC.

The hub is supported by volunteers from Axminster Churches Together which, under the leadership of the Rev Kay d'Albertanson, provides refreshments throughout the day.

The Rev d'Albertanson said: "We are elated and get quite emotional when we see the people who

have accessed the hub since last year making progress every week.

"They are dealing with their issues but it is obvious to us that their self-esteem is increasing and they are communicating with others and spurring each other on.

"There is now laughter and enjoyment in their lives"

PC Simon Aldred said: "It is a really great community facility that RISE, the attendees and the volunteers have created.

"It is great for the police to be able to sign post people with addiction issues, often at a time of need into RISE. There they can get the long-term help needed to improve their lives and the lives of the people around them."

Jade, one of the RISE workers, said: "The hub is a friendly, non-judgmental place that welcomes new customers.

"Every Tuesday between 12 and 2pm there is a café and new people can just turn up.

"The first 12 months of the project has been very successful and we are seeing lots of positive change.

"We want to continue working in the same way and are extremely pleased that funding has been provided for a second year."



PC SIMON Aldred praised the hub

Decision to be made on Allwood

DISTRICT councillors will undertake a site inspection before deciding a planning application for six houses on land known as Allwood on King Edward Road.

East Devon District Council's Development Management Committee met on

October 2nd and decided to carry out a site inspection.

Axminster Town Council and site neighbours say the proposal constitutes overdevelopment of the site and would aggravate parking problems.



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Axe Valley students to plant crocuses for polio campaign

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The planting is to be carried out at the back entrance to the academy on Lyme Road.

The plan is to plant the corms on two areas of grass adjacent to the road and the school car park.

Local Rotarian Don Waterhouse said: "The intention of

Rotary is to remove polio from every part of the world.

"This is a major task and someone decided that the colour purple should be used.

"Subsequently the colour was linked to the purple of one variety of crocuses."

"A bulb distributor agreed to provide crocus corms at cost price, which is very much lower than wholesale and retail prices."

"As a result, millions of corms are made available each

year for the purpose of advertising the PolioPlus project.

"Rotary clubs buy the corms at wholesale prices and the difference between the supplier's price and the wholesale price is passed to the specialists dealing with the effort to remove the disease."

The amount raised by this scheme is very significant and useful to PolioPlus.

Members of Rotary Club of Axminster will help the students on site.

Theatre group set sail for the South Pacific

SOUTH Pacific is the chosen production for Axminster Musical Theatre's (formerly Axminster and District Operatic Society) 75th production next month.

The society was formed in 1926 and its first production was HMS Pinafore, with a show each year until The Quaker Girl in 1939 when the war interrupted.

Shows re-commenced in 1954, with The Quaker Girl providing the Axminster area with one of the musical highlights of the year.

Current member Rose Harvey said: "There was a short break between 1961 until 1965 when the society did not perform due to major refurbishments at the Guildhall.

"Since then there have been productions at The Guildhall every year.

"This November will be a first for the society when it is



performing the much-loved South Pacific, with NODA president Nick Lawrence at the helm as director and with Ian Crew as musical director and Rachel Worsley as choreographer."

The performance dates are Wednesday 15th to Saturday 18th November at 7.30 pm, with a matinee on the Saturday at 2.30 pm.

Tickets are now on sale at Archway Bookshop 01297 33595 and online from axmt.co.uk

■ THE programme from the society's 1954 production of The Quaker Girl – which was their first production since the end of the Second World War



Rotarians looking for new members

■ JOIN US: Martin King and club president Peter Creek during the recruitment drive

AXMINSTER Rotarians were out in force during a recent market day in the town to promote the club and recruit new members.

The Rotary Club of Axminster is well-known for its involvement with local events like Axe Vale Festival,

Axminster Carnival and The Yarty Party to name but a

few. Members describe themselves as "a group of like-minded individuals who enjoy each other's company and to give time helping others."

The club usually raises in the region of £15,000 a year for good causes.

In addition to helping out at events, they meet regu-

larly once a week for lunch on a Friday afternoon, often with an interesting guest speaker present.

Anyone interested in finding out more can call club president Peter Creek on 01297 639856 or e-mail petercreek@hotmail.co.uk

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Dementia Friends sessions

A CAMPAIGN to tackle the stigma and lack of understanding around dementia is growing in Seaton, with three more public information sessions to come.

Karen Curnock, a local Dementia Friends Champion, is holding a session at Seaton Library on Monday, October 23rd from 2pm, with sessions to follow in The Gateway on November 3rd and December 1st, both at 10am.

She hopes that local business people and members of the general public will come along to one of these hour-long sessions.

Dementia is a difficult topic many people want to avoid, but there are currently 850,000 people living with the condi-

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tion in England, which means that most people will know someone affected.

The Alzheimer's Society's Dementia Friends programme is the biggest ever initiative to change people's perceptions of dementia.

It aims to transform the way the nation thinks, talks and acts about the condition.

The information sessions help the understanding of dementia and the many small ways to support those with dementia and those caring for them. Telling friends about the Dementia Friends programme, visiting someone liv-

ing with dementia, supporting customers – every action counts.

Ms Curnock said: "I signed up to be a Dementia Friends Champion because running information sessions is something I can do to help.

"Champions are not paid for what they do but offer to be involved by way of public service and the sessions are free.

"They are much appreciated by those who come, but I have been surprised by just how difficult it is to persuade people to attend.

"This is part of the perception problem that the Alzheimer's Society aims to tackle in this campaign."

For more information visit www.dementiafriends.org.uk



Library seeks green fingered volunteers

VOLUNTEERS who are able to 'dig in' are sought for a garden project at Seaton Library.

Friends of Seaton Library (FoSL) is in the process of transforming the garden at the back of the library.

Library supervisor Pene Davis said: "We are hoping to turn it into a haven for both wildlife and people, to be known as The Secret Garden.

"We could really use some more help from folk who are fit enough to do some digging – we will be meeting again on Tuesday, October 17th and Tuesday, October 31st between 10am and 12noon to try to tackle the rest of the plot.

"People will need to bring their own gardening tools, but we will provide drinks and biscuits, plus the satisfaction of contributing to a great community project.

"If there are people who would like to be involved in some way, but don't feel up to the heavy digging needed at the moment, we also need someone to keep us supplied with drinks.

"If there are people who would like to help but aren't available on a Tuesday morning, I'd be happy to talk to them about an alternative date and time."

Once the garden is dug over, the friends will need help with painting and hard landscaping.

Pene added: "By spring we

hope to be ready for some planting.

"We hope that people will be able to donate plants from

their gardens for planting and will be letting people know the kinds of things we would like after Christmas."



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Speedwatch team suffer abuse on Seaton Down Hill

BUT VOLUNTEERS SAY THEY RECEIVE MORE POSITIVE RESPONSES THAN NEGATIVE . . .

SEATON Down Hill Community Speedwatch co-ordinator Paul Allan says it is "disappointing" when drivers greet him and fellow volunteers with a one or two-finger salute.

He is, however, keen to stress that for every rude gesture, the team gets five to six positive ones.

Mr Allan also invited potential team members to get in touch as he would like to up the numbers.

He emphasised that the Speedwatch team is about educating drivers, not about enforcing the law.

The team was set up in 2015 to try to reduce speed on Seaton Down Hill.

The team records vehicles' speeds and the registration numbers of those exceeding the limit is passed to police, but cannot be used to issue fines or prosecute drivers.

The team successfully campaigned for the installation of a vehicle-activated speed sign, which flashes a warning to speeding drivers.

Mr Allan said: "We are recruited and trained as volunteers by the police to make people more aware of the speeds they are doing, which will hopefully lead to motorists keeping to the speed limit.

"We are required to report motorists who speed on Seaton Down Hill in the 30mph zone at our authorised spot at the entrance of Churston Rise at 35mph and over."

Those who are reported receive a letter from the police advising them to keep to the speed limit; they are not prosecuted but might be targeted by police if 'clocked' more than once.

Mr Allan said: "At a typical session of one hour we monitor about 150 cars, of which around 30 are doing more than 34mph.

Line dancing marathon at The Gateway

THE Honky Tonk Kickers line dance group is coming to The Gateway in Seaton for a fundraiser.

A line dance marathon in aid of Dorset and Somerset Air Ambulance will be held on Sunday, October 29th, starting at 12.30pm.

The group has a branch in Musbury, and member Anne Rathbone said: "We will be dancing the number of steps equivalent to running the London Marathon, approximately 36,000, non-stop.

"We will have between 22 and 30 dancers and we are doing 44 dances twice through which amounts to approximately 38,000 steps.

"An average athlete would possibly take 30-35,000 steps to run the distance.

"The event is then open to

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"Many do 40mph plus and the highest recorded speed is 59mph.

"It is worth noting that if you are prosecuted for doing 51-60mph in a 30 mph zone, magistrates can ban you from driving for up to 56 days.

"When the Speedwatch team is not present (we do on average three to four sessions a month), the figures are much worse and reflect the true extent of the problem.

"This is verified by the Police and Devon County Council Highways data from speed monitoring cameras that were in place near the Dove Residential Home 24 hours a day for a week in February of this year.

"Analysis of this data shows 70 per cent of motorists exceeded the 30mph limit, with 35 per cent in excess of 34mph.

"We await receipt of further data from a similar survey in July."

Mr Allan and fellow team members were so concerned that they set up the Speedwatch team.

He explained: "This situation is clearly a serious threat to the safety of all road users, not just motorists, including pedestrians (vehicles travelling at very high speeds just a few feet away from you), vulnerable people such as school children, the elderly and infirm crossing the road, cyclists, dog walkers and people on horseback – yes, we do see horse riders on the road from time to time.

"All the team live on or very near Seaton Down Hill and have been very concerned about this situation for three years.

"Prior to that, many residents have been complaining to the authorities since 1997 but to no avail.

"It is this that motivates us to 'do something about it'.

"We are fearful that unless the situation improves, there will be a catastrophic accident and lives will be lost or badly damaged.

"It is therefore disappointing, to put it mildly, that some members of the public feel that it is appropriate to make rude gestures to us when we are trying to improve road safety for all, which usually involves two fingers or the single middle finger.

"Our colleagues in the Colyford Speedwatch team get the same treatment.

"However, these unpleasant people need to know that they are in the minority: for every one rude gesture, we get five or six positive ones, such as smiles, thumbs up and friendly waves.

"They also need to know that we are volunteer members of the police force with identity badges and a police number.

"Therefore, abusing us is no different to abusing a police officer and we have been instructed to report such people."

Anyone who would like to join the speedwatch should e-mail elwynroad@hotmail.com

He said: "If we have more members of the team, we can do more sessions and therefore reinforce the message about keeping to the speed limit on Seaton Down Hill, thus improving road safety for all.

"In the meantime, our team will continue to campaign with great vigour and determination, along with our supporters – the town council, our county councillor and our MP Neil Parish – for more support and action from the relevant authorities; in particular Devon County Council Highways, which has a statutory responsibility for road safety."

other dancers as a social tea dance from 2pm until 5.30pm.

"We have a live artiste, Pedro, playing two sets – one before and one after tea.

"We raised over £2,250 when we danced the marathon 10 years ago when two choreographers, Val Myers and Gaye Teather, wrote a dance for us

called 'Above and Beyond'.

"They have written another one for us this time entitled 'Lifelines'.

"We are also remembering Livvy Vipond, who danced the marathon then sadly passed away a few weeks later."

Tickets are £5 and available on the door.

Kitchen fire on Harbour Road

ONE person suffered smoke inhalation during a kitchen fire at a property in Harbour Road, Seaton.

Firefighters were despatched just before 7.26pm on Wednesday, October 4th, and a spokesperson said: "On arrival the crews confirmed that there was a small fire in the microwave and that a female on scene was suffering from

smoke inhalation.

"An ambulance was requested to attend as a precaution."

The fire was confined to the microwave in the kitchen.

The spokesman added: "Ten per cent of the kitchen sustained damage from the smoke and the crews used a positive pressure ventilation fan to clear it."



MR ALLAN (holding the speed gun) and fellow team members on patrol in March 2016

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Hospice fundraising walk later this month

ANTICIPATION is building for Hospiscare's biggest annual fundraiser – The Jolly Good Jaunt – which takes place on October 29th.

The sponsored walk is guaranteed to be lots of fun and for a very good cause.

Much of the money raised will go towards funding the services at Honiton's King's House day hospice.

Operating on a Tuesday and Thursday, the centre enables patients to take part in a range of activities including crafting and chair-based exercises, a freshly cooked lunch (with veg grown from the centre's own garden) and the opportunity to enjoy a variety of dif-

Senior Voice champion Tony Simpson has died

ONE of Honiton's most prominent senior voices, Tony Simpson, has died.

Tony, who was a regular contributor to *Pulman's View*, passed away on Saturday, October 14th after a battle with cancer.

A staunch Labour supporter and member of the town's Senior Voice, Tony was an avid historian and activist in the town.

His final letter to this newspaper appears on page 26.

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ferent guest speakers and entertainment.

On alternate Wednesdays, a support group is in place for discharged day care patients as and when they require further support.

A joint carers' partnership – the Hospiscare and Honiton Carers' Support Group – also meets every Wednesday either at Kings House or at the Methodist Church.

The Clinical Nurse Specialists are now offering outpatient appointments at Kings House, and the Community Nurse cluster team for East Devon are based there.

And more is to come: in January 2018 a Motor Neurone Disease outpatient clinic will start and a weekly pop-up café is planned.

The family of the late Reg Chown have particularly warm memories of how Reg

was treated by the hospice.

"Reg attended King's House every Tuesday until just before he passed away in May," one family member recalls.

"The hospice was a great support to him and us. He often came home with photos of the activities they had been up to.

"Our family has both volunteered and walked the Jolly Jaunt for the last two years and will do so again this year.

"It is a great way to spend a Sunday morning. Walk the dog if you have one and get a hog roast at the end as a way of saying thank you to a great charity!"

Hospiscare is a local charity, providing free, high quality care and support to people with a progressive life-limiting illness, and those close to them in Exeter, East and Mid Devon.

To enter the Jolly Good Jaunt visit www.jollygoodjaunt.co.uk call 01392 688020.



■ THE family of Reg Chown have supported the Jolly Good Jaunt for the last two years and will do so again later this month

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■ HONITON Labour activists were out and about recently taking part in the party's National Campaign Day, handing out sunflowers and leaflets on the theme of 'Hope' to passers-by.

Local party member Henry Brown said: "We've seen our membership more than treble over the past 24 months

as people are becoming increasingly fed up with being told there's no money for hospital beds, or there's no money for mental health services, but the government can always find money for paying off the DUP in order to cling on to power.

"We had a lot of residents share their displeasure with

the inconsistency of local Tory councillors telling them one thing on the doorstep about fighting to maintain our NHS and yet falling over each other to vote in favour of closing hospital beds.

"Just how many more broken promises will our town receive from Conservative representatives?"

Most successful sale yet at Honiton auctioneers

CHILCOTTS is celebrating one of its most successful sales ever after its most recent fine art, antiques medals and militaria auction.

An impressive 89 per cent of the lots were sold and the sale total was 12 per cent higher than the top pre-auction ex-

pectations.

Auctioneer Duncan Chilcott said: "The sale was particularly fruitful as there were fewer lots than usual but each having a higher value.

"We knew there would be a lot of interest in this particular sale due to a number of impor-

tant collections."

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Twinnings in Ottery

OTTERY St Mary Twinning Association had a wonderful weekend recently when they hosted a group of families and friends from their twinning partners Ilsfeld in Germany.

A combination of old friends and new acquaintances arrived in Ottery in the early evening and were quickly whisked off by their hosts for a quiet evening in anticipation of a very busy – and all too short – visit to Devon.

However the guests were thoroughly entertained all weekend. The visit included a trip to Cranbrook, where everyone was warmly welcomed and given an insight into what has been achieved to date and a

mour and hand clapping music they soon had everyone joining in the fun.

There was an early start the following morning for a guided tour of Plymouth, followed by an afternoon of leisure enabling guests and Ottery Twinnings to explore the city.

A popular destination was the Hoe to see the poppies on display and for the younger visitors there was a little retail therapy.

Mr Rix said: "The guests returned home having spent a whirlwind weekend in beautiful Devon.

"The weather also played its part, making this a most memorable visit, with promises of visiting again."

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■ ILSFELD and Ottery St Mary came together for their annual Twinning trip

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■ LAURIE Palmer, OCT chairman, presents the cheque to Freewheeler Gary

Theatre group boost for Freewheelers

■ OTTERY Community Theatre have donated more than £300 to the Devon Freewheelers following their Three-In-One Evening held earlier this year.

With no government funding for the service, the Freewheelers – also known as blood bikes – need the support of the local community to fund the service.

Ottery Community Theatre was delighted to be able to support the Freewheelers at their July performance of three one-act plays in one evening.

As well as raising £194 through the raffle, OCT was able to donate a further £145 to this deserving cause.

Ottery Community Theatre will be in action again with

their family pantomime 'Jack and the Half-Baked Beanstalk' where they'll be lots of fun and laughter at The Institute, Ottery St Mary, from January 24-27th 2018.

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Supporting young people on the path to better mental health

A monthly column by **KERRY CABLE** from the peer support network for young people with mental health issues, based in Axminster and Chard

competently.

With mental ill health costing the UK 35 £35billion annually, perhaps this will go some way to reducing that.

One thing I do find disappointing is that these stats are only for adults over 18 years old.

How can we focus on increasing these conversations in the future if we aren't concentrating on coaching the adults of tomorrow in how to deal with their mental health?

I hope that phase two of this important work also reaches into our schools, colleges and dwindling youth services so that we aren't ignoring the huge problems being faced by our child and adolescent mental health services and community groups, like us at The Project.

When was the last time you had a conversation about how you are feeling? Four out of ten people in the survey said they found starting these conversations really difficult – however eight out of ten said they felt much better afterwards. So, maybe it's worth getting a conversation going with someone you know today?

If you have any comments or would just like to get in touch with me, please send me an email at hello@feedingmindandbody.com

All of my previous columns are available to access via the website.

WITH the arrival of World Mental Health Day last week came an email update from the team at Heads Together.

They are an organisation, headed up by the Duke & Duchess of Cambridge and Prince Harry, that are focused on nationally eliminating the stigma surrounding mental illness, in all its forms.

Over the past year they have been encouraging everyone to have conversations with each other about our mental health by, among other things, releasing groundbreaking videos of celebrities, royals and the general public discussing their own struggles without shame or fear of judgment. You can find these on HeadsTogether.org and I highly recommend taking a look.

In this update they released some stats from a nationwide mental health survey, conducted by The Royal Foundation, that was focusing on how the conversations about mental health have changed since the campaign began and how this might inform the second phase of its work.

The results show that talking about mental health is becoming more 'normal' with 49 per cent of the country now having these important conversations (a 12 per cent increase from the beginning of the campaign), however, women are still far more

likely to open up about it than men.

It then comes as no surprise that three in every four suicides are men. However, there was a 9 per cent increase in men saying they would talk to a professional about how they were feeling, so there is some positive change happening in this area.

The issue of getting men the support they need is something that we have high on our priority list at The Project. It's really important to us to find different ways of encouraging young men to come together and share their experiences as we understand how confusing the messages we are feeding them, as a society, can be.

So often the stereotypical idea of a male doesn't leave much room for being open and honest about things like thoughts and feelings.

With the suicide rate in young men being so shockingly high, clearly something needs to change and fast.

Mental ill health is the leading cause of absence from work and yet people are least likely to talk to someone at work about their issues.

Heads Together feel that a large part of the work they will conduct in phase two will be around enabling these vital conversations to happen in the work place and equipping managers, supervisors, etc, to handle them

Camera club members checkout South West competition entries

AT HONITON Camera Club's recent meeting, members had the opportunity to see the winning entries of this year's Western Counties Photographic Federation competition.

Entries were on display earlier in the year at Bovey Tracey Golf Club and competitors came from all counties of the South West (from Cornwall to Wiltshire to Bristol).

There were some excellent photographs which inspired Honiton members to 'Go for Gold' next year.

Chairman Kath McKnight welcomed four new members to the club and thanked members for their entries to the next club competition.

This competition will be judged by Ian Hosker, a professional photographer from Sidmouth who runs photographic workshops in the area and whose experience as a judge is much valued.

Looking ahead, the club has a competition evening with the Tiverton club as well as two more club competitions on the theme 'Different Perspectives' and 'Country Life'.

Honiton is a particularly friendly club and warmly welcomes new members.

Plans are under discussion to organise a junior competition and further details will be available later.



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He went on to treat us to a rendition of the Dorset Forehand Reel, for which he received enormous applause from a very appreciative audience.

For further information on All Saints WI, please contact Bev Walsh 01297 32899.

MUSBURY: The annual harvest supper was a huge success with a choice of four soups and six puddings! Thanks to all our wonderful cooks.

Throughout the evening we were entertained by Pam Cowell on the piano. The meeting was rounded off with a sing-song.

Nothing too strenuous after our feast, just all the old familiar songs which trip off the tongue without much thought.

Two members received their birthday posies. Joy was thanked for having organised an enjoyable skittles with fish & chips evening for us.

Please return your menu, plus payment, for our birthday lunch to Bee by the end of the month.

Members are reminded that the next meeting on Tuesday, November 14th will start at 2.15pm. All are welcome.

The next East Devon FCS meeting will be on Monday, November 6th at Kilmington Baptist Hall.

It will be a cookery demonstration by Jane Stukeley entitled 'Free From Christmas'.

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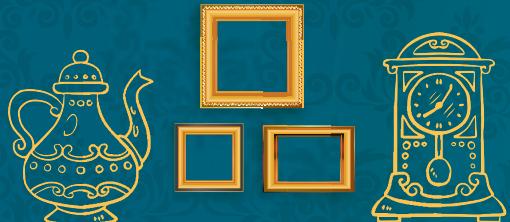
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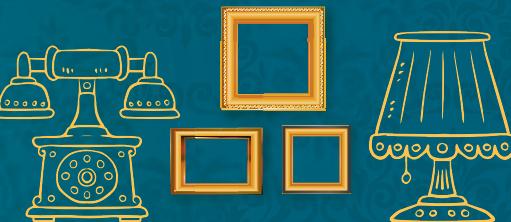
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THE VINTAGE SHED

THE VINTAGE look has never been more in style and, for the lover all things nostalgic, a treasure trove of goodies awaits in Colyton.

The Vintage Shed is a hidden gem of Colyton, tucked away next to the Victorian tram station. With 32 traders offering their vintage and retro goods, you could easily get lost for hours exploring the varied collection.

From kitchenalia to clothing, records to artwork and even refurbished vintage tools, you can really find something for everyone.

The Vintage Shed was taken over by the new owners Steve and Alec Goode in April, having moved to the area from Leicestershire.

After a career as an entertainment officer on cruise ships, Steve started running indoor markets and had a unit selling vintage items in Colyton, he and wife Alex regularly holidayed, before taking on The Vintage Shed.

Steve commented: "It's been a whirlwind. We've had a really good start

to the venture. People seem to love walking through the shop. Even if they don't buy anything they comment on how nice the shop is, it's well laid out and everything holds memories. We've had really great feedback from our customers.

Our neighbours at Seaton Tramway have been particularly supportive and encouraging of the business".

The shop attracts a lot of holiday makers who visit the town on the neighbouring tram, but the owners are keen for more local residents and new prospective traders are also more than welcome to pop into the shop to discuss opportunities.

The Vintage Shed is currently open seven days a week from 10am to 5pm and can be found in Stations Yard, Station Road, Colyton EX24 6HA
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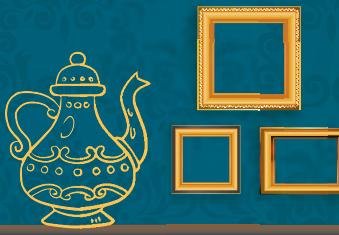
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ATKINS AUCTIONS

ATKINS Auctions has recently opened in Lyme Street, Axminster. We will be holding our first sale on Friday 27th October at 10am. Viewing will be from 9am-7pm Wednesday 25th & Thursday 26th.

We are a family run business and we aim to be a little different.

We feel that for too long now auction rooms have been a place of mystery for a lot of people. They can be seen as sometimes elitist, stuffy and only for people with a knowledge of high end antiques.

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SOMETHING wonderful has happened inside Wardon Hill Trading Post. On the 11th August the newly refurbished vintage inspired Emporium Tea Room opened under new management. With the emphasis on homemade cakes and afternoon cream teas served on beautiful old fashioned china it will transport you back to a quieter more genteel time, and stand you in good stead to explore the Emporium at your leisure.

With over 50 Traders selling a variety of items from Antique Vintage Collectables and Craft all on one level and with plenty of free parking we have easy access as well as something for everyone. Fancy becoming a trader? We now have a couple of spaces available to rent. If you would like to know more please call in and see what we have available. You will find us on the A37 midway between Dorchester & Yeovil DT2 9PW.

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Money Matters

5 SIGNS YOU'VE GOT BAD FINANCIAL HABITS - AND WHAT TO DO ABOUT THEM

By Vicky Shaw, Press Association

HERE'S how to cure some common financial 'ailments'. October marks 'Stoptober' month - when smokers up and down the country are encouraged to quit the habit for good. But, whether or not you're a smoker, why not also consider quitting any nasty financial habits you've picked up? "This Stoptober is a great opportunity to stub out your worst financial habits," says Sarah Coles, a personal finance analyst at Hargreaves Lansdown. Not sure you even have any? Well, some of those habits might have become so ingrained that you don't even realise you have them, notes Sarah. So what are the warning signs, and how can you quit bad financial habits for good? Here, Sarah shares her expert insights and advice...

1. The symptom: Casually dipping into debt

You don't have to go terribly overdrawn for particularly long for this to start making a big dent in your finances.

How you can cure the habit: If you regularly dip into your overdraft, the answer lies in drawing up a household budget, and identifying the regular costs you can cut. This may mean shopping around on essential bills and groceries, or cutting out those things you don't get much value from, such as gym membership or expensive media packages. If you're a repeat offender, consider setting up text alerts in

online banking, which will text you if you're running the risk of going overdrawn.

2. The symptom: Only paying the minimum amount back on your borrowing

The minimum payment required on your credit card can easily lull you into a false sense of security. But by paying the debt down at a snail's pace, you could be racking up shocking interest charges.

How you can cure the habit: If you have expensive debts like credit



cards, it's essential to pay them off as quickly as possible. If you have a significant balance, it may be worth switching in order to cut interest payments in the interim. However, if you switch, it's vital to see this purely as a mechanism for debt repayment. If you're tempted to rack up more borrowing, you'll end up in an even more expensive position.

3. The symptom: Forgetting about your savings

According to a 2015 study, some

80% of easy access savings accounts hadn't been switched in the previous three years. Neglecting savings is an expensive habit to fall into because, over time, the rates on these accounts are likely to have become less competitive - especially if a bonus was applied at the outset.

How you can cure the habit: Even in this era of low interest rates, it pays to make a date to regularly check what you are earning on your savings, and if the rate is no longer competitive, make a switch.

4. The symptom: Not making the most of tax shelters

Are you making the most of the tax advantages offered by pensions and Isas, for example?

How you can cure the habit: At the start of each tax year, it's worth taking stock of your savings and investments, and asking yourself whether you really need to be paying tax on them.

5. The symptom: Putting plans off

Long-term goals like retirement may seem a long way off, but every day you save makes a big difference. It's not just the years of contributions you will miss by putting things off, but the effect of compounding returns - which is jaw-dropping.

How you can cure the habit: There are always too many demands on your money, but as a general rule, it pays to invest as much as you can afford for retirement, as early as you can afford to do so.

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Reasons to review your mortgage now

YOU might be able to reduce your current monthly mortgage payments. Over a third of borrowers are on their lenders' Standard Variable Rate (SVR). Lenders' SVRs vary but a typical SVR of 3.74% on a 20 year mortgage for £100,000 would cost £590 per month. By comparison a five year fixed rate at 1.94% gives a monthly cost of £503 - a saving of £87 per month.

It could protect you from future increases in your monthly payments. Current interest rates are at historically low levels and widely predicted to rise. In 2008, just before interest rates were drastically cut in the wake of the banking crisis, the average two year fixed rate was 6.59% which would cost around £700 per month for a £100,000 mortgage over 20 years - around £200 per month more than the cost of a five year fixed rate today.

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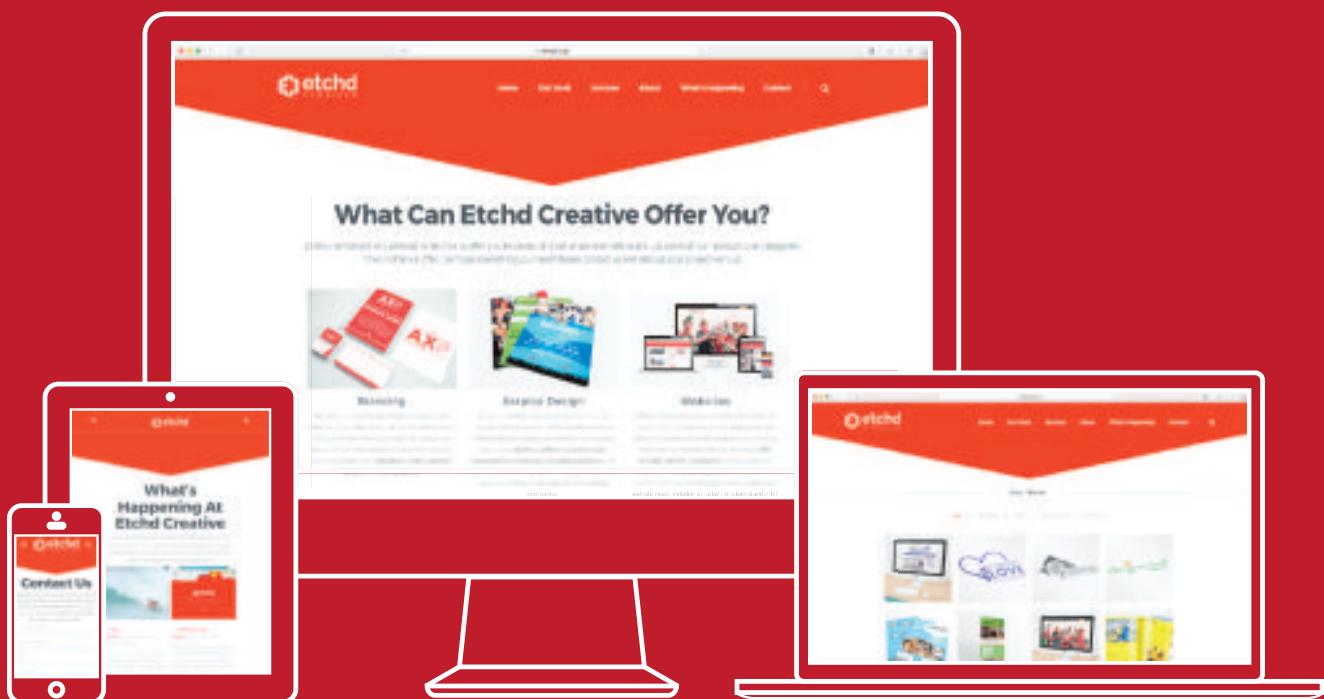
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The Halloween Tram of Terror is running daily from 23rd October until 29th October, with trams departing from the Riverside Depot every 30 minutes from 10.30am until 2.00pm. £14.95 per adult, £12.95 per child 3-15, and children under 3s are free!

Join us this year for our Exclusive

Tramtastic Spooktacular Halloween Evening running on 31st October, where you will experience the dark side of Seaton Tramway. You will be subject to all manner of vile entertainment! Travel to ancient Colyton to visit Melchior the Butcher and join him for 'revolting refreshments'!

The Spooktacular trams depart Riverside Depot at 4.30pm, 5.30pm and 7.00pm. Adult & Child tickets £14.95, under 3s £5.

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HAYNES MOTOR MUSEUM

THE HAYNES International Motor Museum is always a great place for the whole family to visit and this half term there's even more to do! For the youngsters between the 21st and the 29th October they are offering, Haunted Haynes Week where the ghosts move into the Museum. Children

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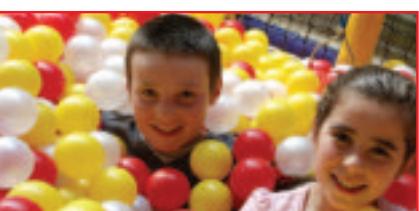
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Spooky spindly spiders

Shudder. These creepy spiders are so easy to make. Take four pipe cleaners and then wrap another pipe cleaner round to make the middle body. Then bend the legs to make the legs. These look fab on cotton wool stretched out to make webs.



Little monsters

Take a rectangle of card and roll into a tube. Then go to town adding wings, fangs and other beastly details. A super cute quick make.



Little hanging ghosts

Gorgeous little ghosts that take minutes to make. Cut a rectangle out of a white carrier bag. Scrunch a ball of tissue and then wrap the rectangle round it, so you have a ghost's head at the top and the rest of the bag draping down. Then shred the bag and draw a spooky face on the head.

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- 125g plain flour, sifted
- 1/2 tsp baking powder
- 150ml semi-skimmed milk
- 1 tsp grated lemon zest

To decorate

- 200g icing sugar
- 80g unsalted butter, at room temperature
- 1 tbsp lemon juice
- 2 tbsp cream cheese
- Oreo Cookies
- Hershey's Kisses
- Matchmaker chocolates
- Red fondant icing (or white fondant coloured red using food colouring)

Method

1. Preheat the oven to 180°C /Fan 160°C. Line a muffin tin with 12 paper cupcake cases.
2. To make the cupcakes, measure all of the cake ingredients into a bowl. Whisk together until smooth.
3. Spoon the mixture into the cupcake cases until two thirds full. Bake in the oven for about 25 minutes and they are raised and lightly golden.
4. Remove from the oven allow to cool down a little and then arrange the cupcakes on a wire rack to cool down completely.
5. To make the frosting, sift the icing sugar and gradually beat it into the butter using an electric mixer until smooth. Slowly beat in the lemon juice and cream cheese at the end. Chill until needed. Pipe the icing on top of the cupcake using a piping bag with a star shaped nozzle. Alternatively use ready make frosting.
6. To make the witch's hat, separate the Oreo Cookies that are sandwiched together and scrape out the filling. Using a little of the icing attach a Hershey's Kiss to the split cookie to form the hat. Use pieces of Matchmakers to make the witch's legs and mould pieces of red fondant icing to make the shoes.

BLACKBURY HONEY FARM

Looking ahead at Blackbury Honey Farm

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In the pollinator garden, work continues unabated. Deadheading is an ever increasing activity, in an attempt to keep the glorious colour going for as long as possible. The annual, silky pink mallow, cosmos and dahlias continue to delight and their colours seem to intensify and glow in the low autumn light. Elsewhere in the garden, new paths and borders are being planned out and of course, the bulb planting goes on in every spare moment in anticipation of a fabulous show next year. Gardeners and Beekeepers are endlessly optimistic as the years turn and the seasons unfold and the bubble of excitement wells again as we look forward to the next season. Join us and see what we are up to: Come and be part of this special place.

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The most spooktacularly popular event is the family Halloween Show which this year features park Mascot 'Appy Angus and a strangely familiar witch! Hilarious antics have come to be expected in the Farmyard Theatre and this year's show will no doubt live up to expectations!

The Halloween spooktacular comes to an end on Sunday 29th October which is also the

last day of the 2017 season for the park. This is the final day that the many annual pass holders and visitors get to say goodbye to the animals before they bed down for the winter - although a little witch told us that something magical is happening this December* at World of Country Life involving a chap in a red outfit called Santa!

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Brexit vote: don't stereotype the old

■ IN RESPONSE to Richard David's letter 'Welcome to Seaton – or maybe not' (*Pulman's View*, October 3rd) as an over 60 resident of Seaton who has never voted Conservative, didn't vote for Brexit and who would never read the *Sun*, *Mail* or *Express*, I must protest at Richard David's characterising of all of us in this age bracket.

I'm as depressed as he is at the state of our democracy and the irrational fear of foreigners displayed by some.

I think a generational truce would be helpful and suggest those who agree fly the EU flag so we like minded folk of any age can find each other.

LESLEY ADAMS,
Seaton

■ WHAT absolute breathtaking prejudice! I refer of course to Richard David's letter (October 3rd).

For your information Mr David, I am over 60, so by your definition a 'baby boomer' and a Conservative voter, two things which in your mind must condemn me to being a nasty, joyless bigot who believes I am the only person who matters.

Let me enlighten you; a few things about me and I would suggest a fair number of my fellow "baby boomers".

I am unhappy at the loss of the open top bus service, brought about by a few – a very few – complainers; I am disturbed by the loss of hospital beds; I was horrified by the result of the EU referendum and I am fully supportive of any measures to develop Seaton as a thriving and welcoming holiday destination.

Mr David, you have made some valid points but your letter is really a crude attempt to make party political points which have no place in local papers or local government.

Democracy means we have the right to vote for whom we choose, so please don't imply that anyone who doesn't support your political viewpoint or is over a certain age is an enemy of society.

I would suggest you grow up and face the world with less arrogance and certainly less prejudice.

ROD HUNT,
Seaton

Seaton town centre: the key is what's on offer

■ I CAN'T believe Seaton Town Council is still seriously thinking about allowing cars into 'pedestrianised' streets.

Shop keepers may be supportive, but Fore Street, our most 'pedestrianised' shopping street, is too narrow for vehicles to park, or even stop, for shopping.

I'm not an economist, or retail expert, but it seems to me that what attracts footfall, first and foremost, is what's on offer.

There's a limit to how many hairdressers, nail bars, estate agents, nick-nack and charity shops you can have.

We have a butcher, an excellent hardware shop, a children's bookshop.

If we want year round life in our town centre there has to be

■ PLEASE be aware that for every objection residents in the town centre may have against the proposed reopening of the town centre to through traffic, residents of Cross Street, Queen Street, Beer Road and Sea Hill applaud the possibility of less traffic disruption and noise being made by vehicles large and small forced by the one way system to go around the town due to the pedestrianisation. Revitalise the town and open it to traffic, allow the motorists free 30 minute parking and help the shopkeepers fight back against Tesco's.

ANDREW GOLD,
Seaton

a better, more sustainable, solution than just opening the streets to cars.

DENNIS RIDD,
Seaton

Kay is continuing the Baptist tradition with her community work

■ SO, a councillor questions the role of a community minister (*Pulman's View*, Axminster edition, October 12th)?

Perhaps many councillors and locals are unaware of the history of the Baptists in the area.

Non-conformists began gathering around 1650 and built Loughwood Meeting House in Dalwood.

Initially persecuted for their beliefs, they had to hide away or conceal their gatherings to avoid ar-

rest. Identifying as Baptists, they grew vigorously, planting congregations in Lyme Regis, Chard, Honiton, Hemyock, Kilmington and elsewhere.

These often began by meeting in homes, but then built chapels in those locations. Even in the 1990s a Baptist Church began in Seaton.

Kay d'Albertanson continues a long tradition, therefore, of establishing another congregation.

She is not a church-based pastor (as I am at The Beacon in Kilmington), but she is based in the community.

She needs no authority from anyone to do this, but she does have the firm support and understanding not only of the local Baptist congregations, but also from all the members of Axminster Churches Together.

Not only does Kay voluntarily manage bookings

for the local council at Pippins, she heads up a Parent and Toddler group, works with The Rise Hub, serves as a Police Chaplain, and has initiated local people to transform many areas of Axminster life.

Though she may be reticent to boast about her achievements, her track record speaks for itself.

I hope that Axminster Town Council will welcome and encourage the positive contribution of a pioneer or community minister such as Kay.

DARRELL HOLMES,
The Baptist Church, Kilmington

■ HOT on the heels of the hospital closures comes news of the impending closure of our local sixth form, with all its implications.

Will our local MP be holding to the fire the feet of the Education Secretary? Who is that this week?

We could now press for the closure of the surgery, the library, the banks and the post office, or we could consider very carefully how to vote in future elections.

BRYN THOMAS,
Axminster

■ HOW can we expect the present Government to create a successful Brexit when they can't even provide the vital services we need in this country?

They told us we will save millions if not billions by leaving the EU. But now they are advocating they will need to make millions of 'new money' available (for millions, read billions) to cover the cost of not getting the deal they want.

Where are these millions of 'new money' coming from when they can't find them for our most basic services: NHS; Care in the Community; Social Housing, etc?

Will they come from increased borrowing? Increasing taxes? NO.

If their past history is anything to go by it will be from further savings. More cuts to an already desperate 'kitty'.

Which in turn can only mean even further cuts to vital public services. (At least Corby has the guts to say he will raise taxes to fund them.)

They can't go on running this country on the cheap to fulfill the dogma of Conservatism.

The disparity between fact and their fiction is becoming plain for everyone to see.

DEREK STURCH,
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Voters losing faith after EDDC's decision on fight for hospital beds

■ SO WHAT happens when a councillor goes against the wishes of constituents, and also the almost unanimous East Devon District Councillors' agreed stance, and votes as an individual?

Well, absolutely nothing, as it appears that those same councillors then closed ranks behind him and he gets away with it. Absolutely unbelievable!

We attended the meeting at Knowle on September 13th, where a motion of No Confidence in council leader Paul Diviani was put forward.

The vote resulted from his actions at the Devon County Council Health and Adult Scrutiny Committee meeting held on July 25th.

The bare bones, for those who are unaware, is that at the Scrutiny Committee meeting on the closure of hospital beds in East Devon, Councillor Diviani, whose vote was crucial to the outcome, placed his vote in favour of the proposals of the NEW Clinical Commissioning Group in spite of clear opposition to those proposals by the councillors and much of the population of East Devon.

This resulted in us being unable to refer this

matter to the Secretary of State for Health, and the closure of beds in Seaton and Honiton hospitals being brought forward and implemented in a matter of days rather than the originally proposed dates in October.

Both of these council meetings were dominated by Conservative councillors who appear to be following the national party line rather than representing their constituents on these fundamental and important issues.

Policies that may be viable in metropolitan areas are not necessarily valid in our rural areas (i.e. 'one size' does not fit all).

The result of the political manoeuvring in recent years has been the almost tripling of NHS administration (e.g. CCG's) costs at the expense of clinical/medical funding, thereby fuelling the growing crisis that we see in NHS healthcare today.

We have been lifetime Conservative voters and now find ourselves with no confidence or respect for this party and will not be voting for them in the foreseeable future.

TONY & DI SMITH,
Seaton

Councils should recognise importance of family carers

■ ON THE BBC's morning programme recently (*Today*, Radio 4), John Humphries claimed some councils were rebating council tax to carers.

On contacting EDDC a lady dealing with this said this was subject to means and only applied to registered carers.

But it was what she said next, and the way she said it, that some may find insensitive: 'Isn't that what family members are supposed to do, look after their members who need care?'

She has a point but surely local councils should recognise how important family carers are not least to our community and to our economy.

TONY SIMPSON,
Honiton

Thanks for checking we were okay

■ WE WERE walking down Lyme Road in Axminster on September 26th, when my husband tripped and we both ended up a bedraggled heap on the pavement.

Thankfully, nothing was broken, and the bruises are healing nicely.

Many thanks to the good young people who kindly stopped in their cars to check that we were okay!

SUSAN STOKES,
Axminster

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This inspirational Bridport Slimmer, Kate Guppy has been following Cambridge Weight Plan with Jodie Martinez Since January 2017. Last month, Kate was entered into the National Cambridge Weight Plan Slimmer Award and has been nominated from thousands down to the final 5 for the Family Champion award, which is nominated to the individual whose weight loss has positively impacted on their family life. The weight loss & nomination in itself is such a huge achievement, but if Kate is crowned as the winner on the day, then she will win an all-expenses paid trip to Monte Carlo with all the other category winners including Woman of the Year Man of the Year, Maintainer and 5 more. Kate started the journey after she began to realise that she was turning down social occasions with her 3 boys and husband for not feeling confident and seeing the impact this was having on her boys. Even down to the point of missing out on her sons important sports games for not wanting to stand on the side lines with the other parents because of how she felt. Kate now says "My life has changed so much, even for the little thing like; I've just taken my children to a water park and it was great going around with

them instead of watching my husband do it and wishing I was having fun and not missing out on moment like that with them, I was the one laughing with them I was the one holding their hand around the park, I was the one having the most fun seeing the smiles on their faces and being able to give them a true smile back, instead of a cover up. I'm the mum I wanted to be now and I know I will always stay this mum too as I see the joy it gives my boys having their mummy run around with them and not being lethargic on the sofa" We wish all the best to Kate for the upcoming Cambridge Weight Plan Awards ceremony which will be taking place in Telford International Centre on November 18th.



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Spooky fun at Thelma Hulbert Gallery

THIS Halloween enjoy a spooky party at Thelma Hulbert Gallery (THG) in Honiton on Saturday, October 28th.

The fun-packed evening will include art activities as well as food and music and coordinates with the gallery's exhibition Frances Hatch : Red Earth Under My Nails.

Families are invited to make their own spooky animation. Kids can also get up close to lizards, snakes and spiders! They can have some scary face painting and glitter tattoos.

Delicious local food will be on offer including wood-fired pizzas and Caribbean food, hot chocolate for little trick-or-treaters and there will be music and a bar.

Angela Blackwell, THG Curator said:

"Come in your best Halloween costume for some scary fun!"

"Last year's Halloween party won a national award for best 'Family Event' in the Family Arts Festival. Visitors liked its fantastic family atmosphere and the range of activities for everyone to enjoy; it continues to be one of the highlights of our year!"

The Halloween Party on Saturday, October 28th, from 5-9pm (art activities until 8pm). Free admission and

activities, donations welcome. Pay bar and food. For more details visit www.thelmaulbert.com



Another outstanding wurlitzer show in Beer

A WARM welcome was given to Len Rawle, MBE, on Saturday, October 14th when he returned to play his superb arrangements and beautiful music on the Beer Wurlitzer. He told the large audience that the joy of the Wurlitzer is the wide range of sounds that can be achieved and he certainly demonstrated this with his unsurpassed artistry and skill. Undoubtedly one of the finest Beer Wurlitzer shows that has ever taken place, a real treat for all those present!

His programme started with 'Bless this House', first heard when his father took him aged two to the Tonypandy Methodist Church when Sandy McPherson was performing.



He then played many well-known tunes, including those of Richard Rogers, Glenn Miller, Elvis Presley, and many more. Particularly enjoyed was his original arrangement of the music from Mack and Mabel which he had played for Torvill and Dean at the Streatham Ice Rink.

Len's life has been centred on Wurlitzers and he has been involved in the restoration and rebuilding of many organs. As well as being an artist/preservationist, Len has a great enthusiasm for teaching, lecturing and writing in the UK and overseas. He is highly regarded, heads many organ societies and is very much at the forefront of the organ scene.

He thanked the Beer team who maintain this unique organ, the audience for their essential support and hoped future generations would also derive much pleasure from it.

At the final show for 2017 on Saturday, November 25th the popular and versatile Matthew Bason will be entertaining with his one-man show. This will be a fun afternoon for all the family and everyone is welcome at the Congregational Church, Fore Street, Beer, EX12 3JQ – admittance is £7 on the door which includes interval refreshments, children are free. Immediately following the show, the Friends of the Beer Wurlitzer will hold their AGM.

For further information please visit the website at www.beerwurlitzer.org.uk or phone 01297 24892.

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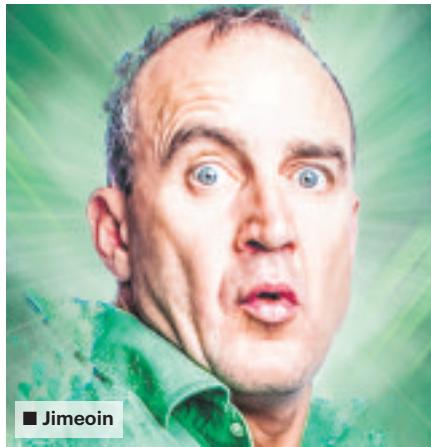
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'Tis a pity she's a piglet

IN PAUL FOOT'S first new show in two years, Professor Ketchup and his camembert piglet join forces as he tackles the big issues such as terrorism. Plus Ant 'n Dec, Immigration X-Factor and breakfast.

The multi-award winning Mr Foot has appeared on numerous TV and Radio programmes including Never Mind The Buzzcocks, Would I Lie To You, 8 Out of 10 Cats, 8 Out of 10 Cats Does Countdown, If Katie Hopkins Ruled The World, Russell Howard's Good News and The Infinite Monkey Cage on BBC Radio4.

Paul Foot brings *'Tis a Pity She's a Piglet* to The Marine Theatre, Lyme Regis on Saturday, October 21st at 8pm. All tickets: £14. For more details or to book call 01297 442138 or visit www.marinetheatre.com



Jimeoin

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They use the occasion at Merriott to meet as friends, then to entertain and enthrall a wide audience from over a 40 mile radius. This annual concert has amassed a significant following of appreciative classical and festive music lovers, raising funds for the church.

The Carols & Classics concert on Saturday, December 16th, will no doubt be another sell out, with mince pies and refreshments before the concert to start the Christmas festi-



vities. 7:00pm refreshments for a 7:30pm concert start.

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CREWKERNE: Computer Drop-in at Henhayes Centre - Questions answered and help provided. 10am to 12 noon. £2/£3.

CREWKERNE: Henhayes Knitters. Come and enjoy a knit and natter afternoon and make items for yourself or for sale at the Centre. 2 - 4pm.

CREWKERNE: Tuesday Welcome Group at Henhayes Centre. £2.50 incl coffee per session. For people 50+ who like to meet other people and enjoy a few activities like painting, pottery, music, quizzes and occasional bingo. Transport can be arranged (£3.00) and members usually stay for a cooked lunch priced at £6.50 including tea or coffee. Please call 01460 74340 for further details.

COLYFORD: Bingo - Cash Prizes. In aid of Seaton Friends Hospiscare @ Home. Doors open 7pm - Eyes Down 7.45pm, Colyford Memorial Hall. Raffle and Refreshments. Ample free parking. ALL WELCOME.

SEATON: Body Moves with Age UK Devon. Exercises for the over 50s at The Methodist Church 11.45 - 12.45. All welcome. Call 03332 412340 or email info@ageukdevon.co.uk for more info.

WEDNESDAY OCTOBER 18TH

COLYTON: Growing Old Disgracefully is the subject of a talk being given in Colyton by local raconteur, Anna Sutherland as part of the Friends of St Andrews series of talks, raising money to support the fabric of this beautiful church. The talk will take place in the Sunday School Building next to the church and will begin at 7.30pm. Tickets are £5, £4 for FoStA members, free for under 18s and are available on the door or in advance from The Little Shop, Market Square, Colyton. Tel: 01297 552057

AXMINSTER: Chair Yoga-size. Bradshaw Room, Thomas Whitty House, Silver Street (next to Heritage Centre) 10.30am-11.30am. For more details call 07976 312541.

COLYTON: Devonshire Association, Axe Valley Branch: at 2.30pm. An illustrated talk by Ron Howell of the South West Marine Archaeological Group; "To Sail No More" - the story of a West Country Ketch. At the Pavillion, Peace Memorial Playing Fields, Coly Road, EX24 5PU. Entrance donation £1 for DA members and £3 for non-members. Contact: Brian Denham 01297 551529 or brian.denham@talktalk.net.

SEATON: Yoga with a Chair 1.30 to 2.30 at the Gateway, Fore St. Yoga for EVERYbody £5. All welcome. Just turn up! Contact: Yvonne 01297 20326 or email

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SEATON: Annual General meeting of Age UK Devon at Number One (1 Harepath Road) 10am - 12 noon. Wheelchair access available.

AXMINSTER: Graphic Design Workshop for the Axminster Grand Christmas Lantern Parade. The former Marie Gallery (opposite Acorn Gifts). Over 14s only. Free. 7-9pm

CHARDSTOCK: Gardening Club. AGM followed by Talk 'New Tricks for Old Gardeners' by garden designer Katherine Crouch, previous winner of BBC Gardener of the Year and Gardener of the Decade. 7.30pm, Chardstock Community Hall, EX13 7BX. Everyone welcome. Non-members £2 on the door. Enquiries: 01460 221619.

CREWKERNE: Bingo at the Henhayes Centre - 'eyes down' at 2.00pm. £5.30 (£4.80 for members) for 6 books of 12 games, cash prizes. Bar open, refreshments available, raffle.

HONITON: Honiton U3A will be meeting on Wednesday 18th October when they welcome their speaker freelance writer and photographer Robert Hesketh who will be discussing the origins and evolution of Devon Place Names using slides to illustrate how they refer to the surrounding landscape. Venue: The Beehive Centre, Dowell St. Doors open 1.30pm for 2pm start. Members Free and Visitors welcome (suggested donation of £2) Further info: 01404 598008 Website: u3asites.org.uk/honiton

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THURSDAY OCTOBER 19TH

CREWKERNE: English Folk Dance. St Bartholomew's Church Hall, Abbey Street, 8-10pm Every Thursday. £3.50. First visit free. For more details call 01460 77320 or 01460 75760.

CREWKERNE: Over 50s Keep Fit at Henhayes Centre. 10 - 11am. £3.50 (members £2.50)

CREWKERNE: Physio Fit at Henhayes Centre -

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A Wild Night Out with Chris Packham



JOIN Chris Packham for an evening of spectacular images and lively debate, which is raising funds for local conservation charity, Somerset Wildlife Trust.

Illustrated with his superb photographs from

around the world and UK, he'll explain the fascinating ecology and behaviour of a range of creatures from Leopards to Barn Owls, to Polar Bears and Peregrines.

Chris Packham's Wild

Night Out comes to Westlands Theatre, Yeovil on Thursday, November 2nd at 7.30pm.

To book and for more details visit the website at www.westlandsyeovil.co.uk or call 01935 422884

Henry V STAG set to retell Shakespearean classic

AT A TIME when it may be more appropriate to bring encouragement to national pride to the stage, rather than the dark drama, news and documentary so prevalent elsewhere, Shute Theatre and Arts Guild has chosen to present William Shakespeare's *Henry V* for East Devon audiences this October.

The play tells the story of the remarkable English victory over the French at the Battle of Agincourt to secure Henry's successful claim to the throne of France, interwoven with his wooing of the

French Princess Katherine to be his Queen.

Considerable editing of the lengthy text has made the play concise and dramatic for modern audiences, allowing the story to flow swiftly while preserving the history and all the favourite lines.

An impressive cast has been assembled from a wide area, including several who follow some illustrious professional examples of cross-dressing. The Director, Elisabeth Miller, is giving nothing away but

says "Be assured, every member of cast will be entirely believable".

The production will be staged from October 25th to 28th in Shute Church at 7.30pm. Tickets will cost £10 for adults and £5 for under-eighteens and are available from STAG's usual outlets now.

Come prepared to thrill to the action, laugh at the rogues, rejoice in the language – and to use your imagination!

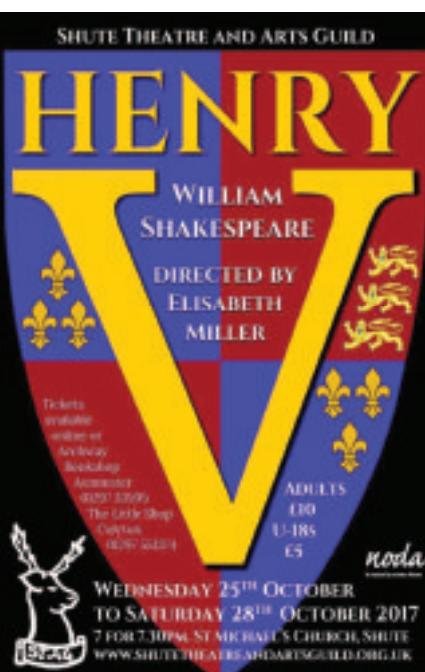
Flower power at Table Top Sale

BEER Horticultural Society are holding their penultimate Table Top Sale for 2017 on Saturday, October 21st, in the Mariners Hall in Beer.

Once again, all tables for hire have been taken and the organisers are looking forward to another busy morning.

Refreshments, including bacon and sausage baps will be available for 9 - 12, and the doors open to the public from 9am - 12.30pm.

All profits will go towards keeping the village of Beer looking beautiful in 2018.



BEER HORTICULTURAL SOCIETY TABLE TOP SALE

SATURDAY 21ST OCTOBER,
MARINERS HALL BEER

DOORS OPEN FROM 9am - 12.30pm
Sellers from 8am.

REFRESHMENTS AVAILABLE FROM 9am.
TABLE HIRE £6 FOR ONE OR £10 FOR TWO.

TO BOOK A TABLE, CONTACT
AUDREY ON 01297-20048

Diary Dates

10.30 am to 11.45 am. £2.00 for members/ £3.00 for non-members.

CREWKERNE: Short Mat Bowls at Henhayes Centre. 2 - 4.30pm. New members welcome, come and give it a try.

ILMINSTER: Ilminster Thursday Group weekly talks at the Warehouse Theatre TA19 9AD Ceramic Restoration 9.15 for 10.15 Further details 01460 259596

CHARD: Chard Camera Club will be holding an outside evening event (possibly light painting) as yet to be arranged. Details will be announced to their members via email and notice given on their website www.chardcameroclub.org.uk

CREWKERNE: The Crewkerne and District Twinning Association Annual General Meeting will be held at Crewkerne Museum at 7pm. All welcome please come along to hear what is happening.

SEATON: Greg's Music Makers. St. Gregory's Church Centre, Colyford Road, Seaton. From 10am to 11am. Music and Songs and Dance. Toys and games. Refreshments and Friendship. Donations of £1 per family invited For more info, please contact Sharon : 01297 625875. www.coastalchurch.org

SEATON: Knit and Natter with Age UK Devon, 1.30pm - 3.30pm, at Number One (1 Harepath Road). Wheelchair access available.

SEATON: 'Birds of the Axe' - Axe Vale & Dist. Conservation Society 7.30 pm at The Enterprise Suite, Town Hall. Informal, illustrated meeting for less experienced birdwatchers to discuss identification and behaviour. For more details call 01297 20326

FENITON: Feniton History Group meeting. Talk by Martin Horrell in Feniton Church, entitled 'A miscellany of little known facts about churches'. 7.30pm. Admission £4 including tea and coffee. Donations towards the Church Fabric Fund.

FRIDAY OCTOBER 20TH

CREWKERNE: Sequence Dancing at the Victoria Hall, 1.45-4pm. Tea and biscuits, raffle. £2 per person. For more details call 01935 415520 or 862866.

CREWKERNE: Jazz Night with Rose Silk and Anthony Stanbridge. At St Bartholomew's Church. Doors 7pm for 7.30pm. Tickets £12 or £14 on the door. Under 18s free. Bar available. Tickets from Crewkerne Town Hall or call 07791 159659.

CREWKERNE: Special Lunch at the Henhayes Centre. Roast Pork followed by Baked Apple. 12 for 12.30. £9.00 (Members £8.00). Please phone to book your place.

AXMINSTER: Spiritual Awareness Classes at Axminster Health and Wellbeing Centre. Beginners or advanced. Topics include energy fields, angel cards, and clairvoyance. 6.45-8pm. £3 per class, just turn up. For more details call 01460 221522.

AXMINSTER: Country Dancing at the Masonic Hall, South Street, every Friday, 2-4pm. £2.00. for more Details call 01297 34326.

AXMINSTER: A Chanting and Singing Circle every Friday from 7.30-9.00pm. Led by Lorayne de Peyer a professional singer and experienced choir director. Please call 01297 599609 or email courageworkshops@hotmail.co.uk for details.

HONITON: Wine Tasting Evening 7pm-9pm. Honiton Community College. Tickets £5 only available from Wine World, High Street, Honiton. The evening is in aid of Hospiscare.

SATURDAY OCTOBER 21st

CHARD: Chard Royal Naval Association will be busy over the weekend when they hold their annual Trafalgar Night celebration in the Shrubbery Hotel, Ilminster at 7pm for 7.30pm. This event coincides with their 30th anniversary of their commission on the 3rd October 1987 and as a result other members of Area 4 will be attending from as far away as Cornwall.

CREWKERNE: Craft and Table Top Sale at the Henhayes Centre. £5 a table – please book. Open to public 9.30 – 1pm Free entry. Refreshments available.

SIDMOUTH: Sidmouth Lions Club Great Book Sale, 9.30 am to 12.00 noon at St Teresa's Church Hall, Vicarage Road (at corner of Connaught Road), Sidmouth, EX10 8TW. Hundreds of good quality books and CDs/DVDs to choose from at very reasonable prices, plus cakes stall and Coffees/Teas provided by Lions' Ladies. Entrance fee (50p per person) includes a cup of coffee. All proceeds in aid of Sidmouth Lions Club's charity activities.

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Quintet-essentially jazz!

MULTI-AWARD winning jazz pianist Dave Newton returns to the Ilminster Arts Centre, with his trio, with special guests sax player Andy Panayi and trumpeter Percy Pursglove. Together this quintet will bring some sensational, swinging mainstream jazz to this corner of Somerset.

Dave Newton is a virtuoso pianist and his concerts at the Arts Centre are always popular - hardly surprising since Dave has been voted best Jazz Pianist in the British Jazz awards no less than thirteen times! His piano style has been described as 'urbane and resourceful', 'sophisticated' and 'sumptuous'.

Andy Panayi is a gifted baritone sax player, who has already made an impression at the Arts Centre, playing here twice with Karen Sharp and once with Percy. Andy has also performed with the likes of Dame Shirley Bassey, Paul McCartney and Helen Shapiro, as well as John Dankworth and Cleo Laine, and Humphrey Lyttelton. Andy has many awards to his name, including The John Dankworth Soloist Award, The Worshipful Company of Musicians Jazz Medal and the British Jazz Awards for his Jazz Flute performances.

Percy Pursglove is a multi-instrumentalist



trumpeter, double bassist, educator, improviser and composer, working internationally across a broad spectrum of creative musical settings. He has played with a who's who of top jazz names with many of performances being featured on BBC Radio's Jazz on Three. For the past 12 months he has been a Jazzlines/Jerwood Foundation fellow at Town Hall symphony Hall Birmingham - his resulting composition 'Far Reaching Dream of Mortal Souls' premieres there in October.

Andy Panayi, Percy Pursglove and The Dave Newton Trio play at Ilminster Arts Centre at the Meeting House on Friday, October 27th at 8pm. Tickets £16 (pre-show supper £14 at 7pm must be pre-booked), available by calling 01460 54973 or online at the website www.themeetinghouse.org.uk



Coasts to Cavern



FOLLOWING the release of their new album, *This Life*, in August, Coasts bring their autumn tour to the Cavern in Exeter on Thursday, October 26th. Tickets are £8, available online via exetercavern.com, by calling 01392 468370 or from the venue.

Fab fabrics at the fair

BEAUTIFUL fabrics from yesteryear are the stars of a specialist fair taking place at Ilminster Art Centre on Wednesday, October 25th. The Antique and Vintage Textiles Fair will be packed with an alluring selection of antique and classic textiles, curated by 'Talent for Textiles', a group of dealers who twice yearly exhibit their wares at the Arts Centre.

The tempting textiles will include British, European lace and linens, Oriental material

fragments and treasures, English samplers, pretty decorative touches for the home, vintage buttons and haberdashery, and much more.

Organiser Caroline Bushell says: "Our friendly and knowledgeable stallholders are always delighted to share their expertise and passion for textiles and we've made many friends at the Arts Centre over the years. It's one of our favourite fairs for this very reason!"

The fair will appeal to collectors, crafters, homemakers, and anyone who appreciates distinctive fabrics with character and history. Come and discover a treasure trove of beautiful textiles - and why not make a day of it by visiting the latest exhibition in the Gallery and enjoying a delicious light lunch in the Café?

The Antique and Vintage Textiles Fair takes place at Ilminster Arts Centre at the Meeting House on Wednesday, October 25th, from 9.30am-3pm. Admission is free.

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Diary Dates

SATURDAY OCTOBER 21ST

ILMINSTER: Charity concert in aid of Children's Hospice South West. Featuring Jemima Farey, Minster Voices, Zembard Singers, and guest artists. Interval refreshments will be available for donations. There will be a special raffle with top quality prizes. All proceeds go to Children's Hospice South West. Tickets £10 (no concs) available on the door. 7-10pm. For more details call 01460 62075 or email horseraggy@tiscali.co.uk

KILMINGTON: Clive Smith and His Arcadia Jazz Band playing live at Kilmington Village Hall. Doors 7pm for 7.45pm start. Tickets £6.50. Available from Hospiscare Axminster Shop. In aid of Hospiscare.

SEATON: Elevenses with FoSL (Friends of Seaton Library), 10.30-11.30am, Seaton Library. FREE tea/coffee, biscuits and chat. Everyone welcome.

SEATON: FREEdom Cafe - FREE Community Cafe 10.30am-1.30pm. Hosted by St Gregory's church at the Church Centre Seaton EX12 2DF. Coffee, cakes and light lunches all FREE. Rummage stall and good quality second hand books. Everyone welcome.

COLYTON: Christian Aid Coffee Morning at Colyton Town Hall, 9.45am-11.45am. Free entry. Many stalls including Cakes, Fresh Produce, Scarves and Cushions, Tombola, Books, Cards, all accompanied by gentle music. More info from Katie Darby 01297 553440

DALWOOD: Tuckers Jazz Club. Live music from Trichord' (James & Hilda Clemas, and Edward Jacobs) at the Tuckers Arms, 8pm. Tickets £10. For more details call 01404 831280.

SUNDAY OCTOBER 22ND

SIDMOUTH: Dee's All Star Jazz Band. At Kennaway House Cellar Bar. Featuring Pete Allen (clarinet/saxes), Andy Dickens (trumpet), Kevin Grenfell (trombone), John Petters (drums), Sean Moyes (banjo) James Clemas (piano), Richie Bryant (drums), Dave Hanratty (bass). £14.50 on the door. 3-5.30pm (doors 2pm). Licensed bar, light snacks available. Car parking nearby.

COLYFORD: Indoor Boot Sale at Colyford Memorial Hall. 9a-2pm. Tables £5. For more details call 01297 23591, or call 07891 486839

CHARD: Chard Royal Naval Association invite any member of the public to attend their annual Trafalgar service at 10am in St Thomas Church in the grounds of the Cricket St Thomas estate. This year being the 30th year of the formation of the Chard branch of the Association will see other area branches in attendance some of whom will be presenting their 'Standards' in support of Chard. Further information on the association can be obtained from secretary Gary Pennells 01460 77978.

SOUTH PETHERTON: Frogmary Green Farm Family Fun and Open Gardens, 2-5pm. Enjoy our Arboretum, Ponds and Wildlife Areas. Fun Dog Show with Emily's Groom Room Zip Wire and Tree Climbingm Pop Up Tea Room, Farm Produce, Childrens Activities. Free Entry. For more details call 01460 249758 or visit www.frogmarygreenfarm.co.uk

MONDAY OCTOBER 23RD

AXMINSTER: "Seated tai chi and a cuppa" every Monday morning from 10.30 to 12 noon at the Senior Citizens Centre, Church Street, Axminster, EX13 5AQ. Gentle seated tai chi exercises with refreshments afterwards. For more information please contact Maggi on 01297 32095

MISTERTON: Bingo at the village hall. Doors 6.30pm, eyes down 7.30pm.

AXMINSTER: Manifesting Miracles and The Law of Attraction-FREE TALK from Lorrayn de Peyer at The Axminster Health and Wellbeing Centre from 7-8.30pm. Please email or call Lorrayn to book your place at welcome@lorrayndepeyer.com; 07779 946444

WINSHAM: Winsham Art Club workshop. Landscape in Acrylics with tutor Lisa Neill. In Jubilee Hall, Church Street, opposite the village shop. All new members welcome. Members £5, non-members £6. For more details call 01460 432032.

AXMINSTER: Chair Yoga-size. Bradshaw Room, Thomas Whitty House, Silver Street (next to Heritage Centre) 10.30am-11.30am. For more details call 07976 312541.

CREWKERNE: Physio Fit at Henhayes Centre - 9.40 to 10.40am and 10.45 am to 11.45 am. £2 for members/ £3 for non-members. Transport available for second session, ring Centre to book.

CREWKERNE: Short Mat Bowls at Henhayes Centre. 7 - 9.30pm. New members welcome, come and give it a try.

TUESDAY OCTOBER 24TH

CREWKERNE: Computer Drop-in at Henhayes Centre - Questions answered and help provided. 10am to 12 noon, £2/£3.

CREWKERNE: Henhayes Knitters. Come and enjoy a knit and natter afternoon and make items for

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www.somersetfarmersmarkets.co.uk

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Licensed premises
The Centre can also be hired
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Friday 20th October
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Fruit juice, Roast Pork, Baked Apple, coffee & chocolates £9.00 (Centre Members £8.00). 12noon for 12.30pm. Bar open

Saturday 21st October
CRAFT/TABLE TOP SALE
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Sunday 22 October 3-5pm
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www.themeetinghouse.org.uk
info@themeetinghouse.org.uk
East Street, Ilminster, Somerset, TA19 0AN
Open Mon-Fri 9.30-4.30, Sat 9.30-2.30

Diary Dates

yourself or for sale at the Centre. 2 - 4pm.

CREWKERNE: Tuesday Welcome Group at Henhayes Centre. £2.50 incl coffee per session. For people 50+ who like to meet other people and enjoy a few activities like painting, pottery, music, quizzes and occasional bingo. Transport can be arranged (£3.00) and members usually stay for a cooked lunch priced at £6.50 including tea or coffee. Please call 01460 74340 for further details.

SEATON: Cooking For One Demo with HALFF (Health and Local Food for Families). 11-12.30pm. Free healthy cooking demonstrations giving hints and ideas for cooking for one and covering nutritional advice for type 2 diabetes, heart disease, high blood pressure and modified diets (eg puree/fork mashable). At The Marshlands Centre, Harbour Road, Seaton, EX12 2LT. No need to book, just turn up, it's free. Call Nikki on 01297 631782 for more information, or email nikki@halff.org.uk.

COLYFORD: Bingo - Cash Prizes. In aid of Seaton Friends Hospiscare @ Home. Doors open 7pm - Eyes Down 7.45pm, Colyford Memorial Hall. Raffle and Refreshments. Ample free parking. ALL WELCOME.

HONITON: AGM of the Honiton Community Complex held at the Beehive, Dowell Street at 7.45pm. Members and non-members are welcome to attend.

SEATON: Body Moves with Age UK Devon. Exercises for the over 50s at The Methodist Church 11.45 -12.45. All welcome. Call 03332 412340 or email info@ageukdevon.co.uk for more info.

WEDNESDAY OCTOBER 25TH

AXMINSTER: Chair Yoga-size. Bradshaw Room, Thomas Whitty House, Silver Street (next to Heritage Centre) 10.30am-11.30am. For more details call 07976 312541.

SEATON: Yoga with a Chair 1.30 to 2.30 at the Gateway, Fore St. Yoga for EVERYbody £5. All welcome. Just turn up! Contact: Yvonne 01297 20326 or email waite@relaxatseaton.co.uk for more details

SEATON: Call in for a cuppa and a chat with Age UK Devon Number One (1 Harepath Road). 9.30 - 123 noon. Wheelchair access available.

UPLYME: Uplyme and Lyme Regis Horticultural Society Autumn Show at the Uplyme Village Hall, 7.30pm. 16 classes for competition, entries to be received by 7pm on the night. Schedule available on the society website, or from Uplyme Stores, Ginger Beer (Lyme Regis) or Raymonds Hill Post Ofice.

SIDMOUTH: SSA monthly meeting at Kennaway House, talk by Ray Balkwill entitled 'Every picture tells a story'. Visitors welcome. Entry £2, refreshments available. 7-9pm.

CREWKERNE: Bingo at the Henhayes Centre - "eyes down" at 2.00pm. £5.30 (£4.80 for members) for 6 books of 12 games, cash prizes. Bar open, refreshments available, raffle.

THURSDAY OCTOBER 26TH

AXMINSTER: Music at the Minster: Lunchtime concert. Sidmouth Orchestra At the Minster, 12.30pm. Lunch at 1.05pm. For more details call 01297 32927. Donations towards the upkeep of the church.

CREWKERNE: English Folk Dance. St Bartholomew's Church Hall, Abbey Street, 8-10pm Every Thursday. £3.50. First visit free. For more details call 01460 77320 or 01460 75760.

CLAPTON: Clapton & Wayford Village Hall AGM will take place at 7.30pm. This will be followed by cheese & wine when any questions may be asked/suggestions for the future made. Please try to attend to find out how the hall has progressed over the past year & if possible offer your services to help keep this valuable asset alive. New residents particularly welcomed; ring Mary for further information (01460 74849).

SEATON: Knit and Natter with Age UK Devon, 1.30pm -3.30pm, at Number One (1 Harepath Road). Wheelchair access available.

CREWKERNE: Over 50s Keep Fit at Henhayes Centre. 10 - 11am. £3.50 (members £2.50)

CREWKERNE: Physio Fit at Henhayes Centre - 10.30 am to 11.45 am. £2.00 for members/ £3.00 for non-members.

CREWKERNE: Short Mat Bowls at Henhayes Centre. 2 - 4.30pm. New members welcome, come and give it a try.

FRIDAY OCTOBER 27TH

CREWKERNE: Sequence Dancing at the Victoria Hall, 1.45-4pm. Tea and biscuits, raffle. £2 per person. For more details call 01935 415520 or 862866.

COLYTON: Film: 'Going in Style' at the Reece Stradbroke Youth Centre (lower hall), 7pm for 7.30pm. Admission £5 at the door. Raffle and light refreshments. Disabled access from lower car park. For more details call 01297 552110

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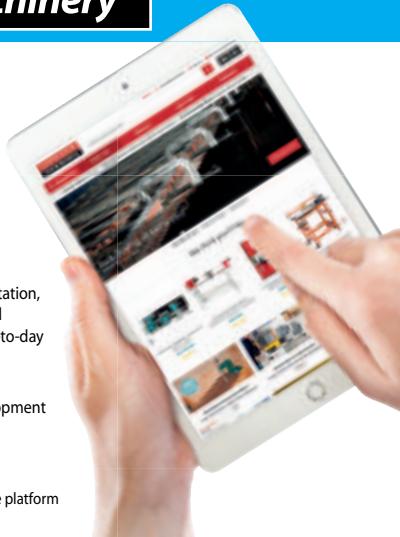
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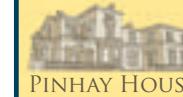
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Any person wishing to make representations to this application may do so by writing to The Licensing Manager, East Devon District Council, Council Offices, Knowle, Sidmouth, EX10 8HL not later than 28 days after the date of this notice. www.eastdevon.gov.uk

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10 TOP TIPS FOR FIRST-TIME BUYERS

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The help available - and pitfalls - for first-time buyers to consider.

Autumn is traditionally a time of year when the property market starts to get going again after the summer holiday lull - and for many house hunters this will be their first ever step onto the property ladder.

Here are 10 tips for would-be first-time buyers to make the process a little less daunting:

1. Save hard

Work out how much spare cash you've got left over each month and consider setting up payments to go straight from your current account into a savings account, to

avoid the temptation to spend the cash.

2. Look at ways to boost your savings

First-time buyers can also turbo-boost their savings with, for example, a Help to Buy Isa or a Lifetime Isa, which come with bonuses. Generally speaking, the bigger the deposit you have to put down, the more choice of mortgage deals you'll have, which could really help when it comes to making repayments.

3. Show you're responsible

Building up a good credit history and showing you're responsible with money will be important when it comes to taking out a mortgage deal, so if you're not diligent already when it comes to paying back

debt, such as credit cards, make sure you change your ways now.

4. Factor in all the costs

You may have thought about the deposit, but what about all the other costs, such as removal firms, estate agent and surveyor fees, conveyancing costs and taxes? Recent research suggests home buyers underestimate their moving costs by nearly £2,000 typically. On top of this, there's also the cost of furniture to kit out your new home - which is where charity shops could come in handy for a bit of cut-price retro chic.

5. Put some spare cash aside

Rather than spending every last penny, try to keep some money aside to start a "rainy day" fund. This will help if you suddenly have a big bill to pay - such as if the boiler breaks down - rather than having to resort to putting the cost on credit.

6. Choose your mortgage wisely

Navigating the mortgage maze can seem quite daunting if you've never done it before - but the good news is, there are still plenty of low rate deals available. When choosing a mortgage, it's important to bear in mind the overall cost of the deal, not just the interest rate. While a particularly low rate may grab your attention, bear in mind any fees and charges that also come with the deal.

7. Target your area

Make the most of property websites to get an idea of what prices are like in your desired area, to give you an idea if what you are looking for is realistic on your budget. You may also want to target nearby up-and-coming areas, where there could be more wriggle room for the property you're buying to increase its value over the coming years. This could help to boost your equity position when you're ready to take your second step on the property ladder.

8. Get to know your local estate agents

Even if you aren't quite ready to buy yet, it could be worth chatting to estate agents in the area to find out what's available. A good relationship with your local estate agent could also help to keep you informed if your ideal home comes up.

9. Be confident about haggling

If you're going down the haggling route, do some research first to help bolster your case and make sure what you're asking is reasonable. Politeness when haggling could also help. But be prepared and have a back-up plan if the answer is no.

10. Be prepared to compromise

Whether it's the location, the size of the property, or your new home being more of a "doer-upper" than you'd originally planned, a willingness to compromise could make all the difference when it comes to buying your first home. Even if your first home isn't your dream home, at least it could be a step towards it.

FIVE WAYS TO PROTECT YOURSELF AGAINST INVESTMENT FRAUD

Action Fraud, the UK's national fraud and cyber crime reporting centre, has issued a warning to people to beware of investment frauds after recently seeing a spate of scams relating to horse racing.

These types of fraud can involve fraudsters claiming to use software for placing horse racing bets on the victim's behalf.

But once payment has been made to the fraudsters, often methods to contact them are closed down and the victim does not hear from the fraudsters again. In other cases, fraud victims may be contacted about a non-existent opportunity to invest in the ownership of a race horse.

Here are Action Fraud's tips to protect yourself against investment fraud generally:

1. Consult the guidance set out by City regulator the Financial Conduct Authority (FCA). For example, investing in a race horse as a collective investment may be subject to FCA regulation.

2. Always check the details of the organisation or company contacting you (such as website, address and phone number) are correct - the fraudsters may be masquerading as a legitimate organisation.

3. Never respond to unsolicited phone calls - if in doubt, hang up.

4. Don't be fooled by a professional-looking website or brochure as the cost of creating them is easily affordable for fraudsters.

5. Consider seeking independent legal and/or financial advice before making an investment.

POUNDNOTES

Financial fact: The average home owner moves properties every 23 years, according to property website Zoopla and analysts Hometrack, which looked at house sales across Britain.

SAVERS WITH LEEDS BUILDING SOCIETY WILL RECEIVE MINIMUM INTEREST RATE

A building society has pledged to give its savings customers a minimum of 0.5% interest. Leeds Building Society is writing to its members to say it will pay at least 0.5% across both Isas and non-Isas. The Society says its savings range should become clearer and more consistent for savers as a result of the changes.

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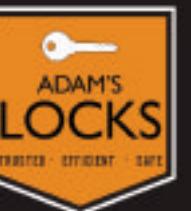
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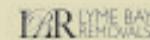
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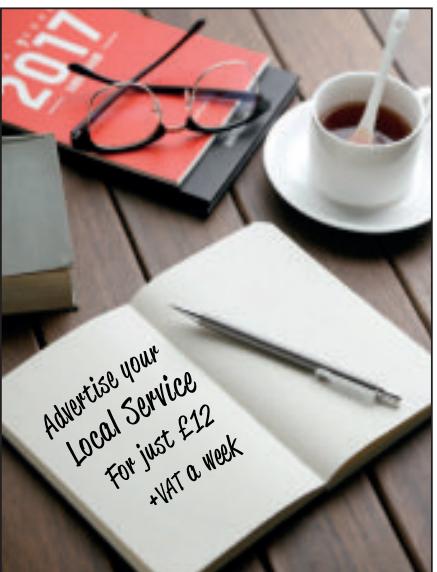
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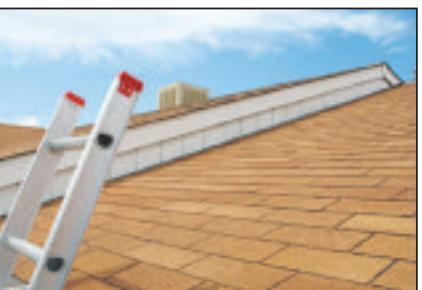
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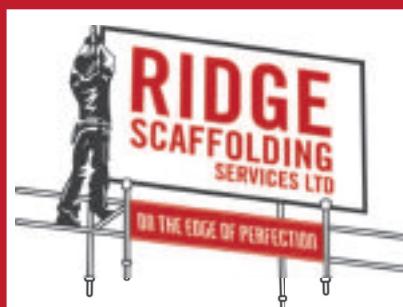
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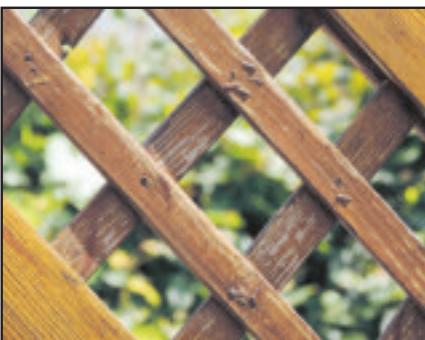
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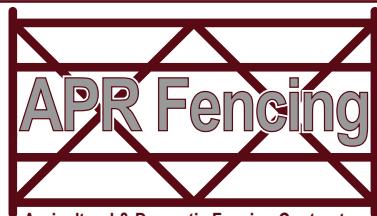


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WITH a sporty design and rugged looks, Vauxhall's new SUV, the Grandland X, has elevated seating for five people, generous luggage space, good all-round visibility and a raft of safety technologies. At 4.48 metres long, it is the largest SUV in Vauxhall's range, offering even more cabin space than the 20 centimetre-shorter Mokka X and Crossland X.

The new model will be a genuine contender in the booming SUV segment and is aimed at retail and true fleet customers, with a 75:25 split in favour of the former. True fleet is the traditional user-chooser company car driver, the larger

fleets excluding rental and Motability. Sitting at the top of Vauxhall's X family of SUVs, the Grandland X will compete with rivals including the Nissan Qashqai, Ford Kuga and Kia Sportage among others.

Available to order now, the Grandland X is priced from £22,310 on-the-road and will arrive in Vauxhall showrooms in December. Standard equipment includes LED daytime running lights, camera-based lane departure warning, road sign recognition, intelligent cruise control, and air conditioning with particulate and odour filter.

The Grandland X also introduces

Vauxhall's innovative IntelliGrip traction control system to the range. The optional electronic system ensures optimum road grip in diverse driving situations, and adapts the torque distribution to the front wheels depending on which of the five driving modes has been selected. This ensures the best traction and stable handling on any surface.

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The new MINI 1499 GT available to order now

THE latest special edition to join the MINI UK line-up celebrates the brand's rich heritage with a nod to one of the best known sporty classics Minis of all time, the 1275 GT.

Available to order now, the 1499 GT recalls the entertaining drive, distinctive styling and low running costs of the 1969 original, which was one of the most affordable performance cars of its day.

The 1275 GT badging reflected the increased engine capacity over the standard 998cc Mini. The all-new MINI 1499 GT treads a similar path for 2017. With 102 hp on tap and 0-60mph in 10.1 seconds courtesy of its lively Twin Power Turbo three-cylinder engine, the 1499 GT is perfect for drivers seeking an entertaining drive and unique vehicle.

The 1499 GT will be built in a limited production run of just 1,499 cars between November 2017 and February 2018, and is sure to be in

high demand.

For the launch of the 1499 GT, MINI Financial Services has launched an enticing new finance offer. MINI Ready Fuel Go* offers one year's inclusive insurance (subject to terms**) with a £299 customer deposit and £299 monthly payment. On the road pricing starts at £16,990.

There will be a choice of two colours, Pepper White or Midnight Black. In Midnight Black, the car gets distinctive gold 1499 GT side stripes. Pepper White models feature the same distinctive graphics, but in black.

Additional exterior features include the MINI John Cooper Works Sport Pack, featuring 17" Track Spoke alloy wheels in Black, dark tinted windows and white indicator lenses. The styling pack includes distinctive John Cooper Works front and rear bumpers, side skirts,

a split level spoiler and John Cooper Works door entry plates.

Interior features include John Cooper Works Sports seats in Dinamica and leather and JCW badges, a JCW steering wheel in perforated leather with Chilli Red stitching and multi-function controls, cruise control, a Visual Boost

radio with MINI Connected smartphone compatibility and Piano Black interior trim, along with Carbon Black interior details and an Anthracite headlining.

A sports suspension completes the MINI 1499 GT package, which also includes all of the standard equipment found on the MINI One

Hatch. This includes features such as independent rear suspension, a six-speed manual gearbox with sports-car inspired rev matching technology, air conditioning and all-round disc brakes.

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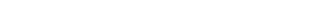
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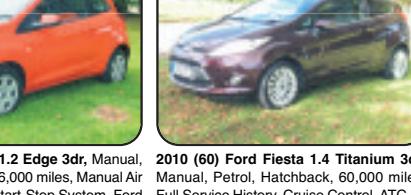
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DB11 Volante: Return of the ultimate convertible Sports GT

THE MOST elegant of convertible Aston Martins begins a new chapter with the introduction of the eagerly-awaited DB11 Volante. Joining the DB11 Coupe, which was launched to wide acclaim last year, the new DB11 Volante sets new standards of performance, innovation, engineering and style to create the definitive open-top Sports GT.

Powered by a new 4.0-litre twin-turbo 510PS V8 engine, the DB11 Volante is built around the all-new bonded aluminium structure first seen in the DB11 Coupe. Lighter and more rigid than the model it replaces, the DB11 Volante has been engineered to deliver a much broader envelope of abilities. Greater levels of performance and handling accentuate the more sporting side of its character, while increased refinement, comfort and interior space ensure it remains a consummate grand tourer.

This depth and breadth of ability is made possible by the Volante's 3-stage powertrain and chassis modes. Working in perfect harmony with the 8-speed paddle-shift automatic transmission, electric power steering and limited-slip differential with dynamic torque vectoring, the driver is able to configure the car's responses and tailor its behaviour in a

way that best suits the road, weather conditions or their mood. Creature comforts such as a heated steering wheel encourage all-season open-air motoring, and rear seat ISOFIX attachment points - a first for a Volante model - bring added versatility.

Visually the DB11 Volante features the striking single-piece aluminium bonnet and innovative 'Curlicue' aerodynamic feature from the DB11 Coupe, combined with new wood or carbon fibre veneer panels on the seat backs, a beautifully tailored fabric hood - available in a choice of bordeaux red, black silver or grey silver - dramatic ultra-slim 'light blade' tail lights that create a bold C graphic and a striking new design of forged alloy wheel. The end result is a breathtakingly sleek and athletic form that perfectly expresses the DB11 Volante's character.

Of course the defining feature of the DB11 Volante is its convertible roof. Combining the timeless appeal of a fabric hood with the very latest acoustic and insulation materials, the all-new 8-layer roof cossets occupants from the extremes of weather and wind noise. Folding to a class-leading stack height, the Volante's hood takes just 14 seconds to lower and 16 to close and can be operated

remotely from the key, or on the move at speeds of up to 31mph with a 31mph headwind. The new hood system has also led to a 20 per cent gain in boot volume compared to the outgoing DB9 Volante.

Aston Martin's exhaustive testing procedures pushed this all-new roof mechanism to punishing extremes. In the Life Cycle Durability (LCD) test, engineers subjected the roof to more than 100,000 cycles in special weather chambers designed to simulate conditions in the world's harshest environments, compressing 10-years of use into a one month test. The results of the LCD test were then validated with real world testing of DB11 Volante development prototypes in locations including Death Valley and the Arctic Circle.

Engineered to be the most advanced and complete open-top Aston Martin ever built, styled to put its rivals in the shade and honed to achieve a fine balance of ride, handling, responsiveness and refinement, the DB11 Volante is dedicated to delivering a new dimension of driving pleasure.

Aston Martin President and Chief Executive Officer, Dr Andy Palmer, said of the DB11 Volante: "For many of our customers, indeed many generations of Aston Martin

customer, the Volante has always offered something very special: a unique combination of elegant style, innate sporting ability and sensory engagement that lifts it above other open-top cars. The new DB11 Volante captures those qualities perfectly and promises the kind of pleasure and enjoyment that can only come from driving an open-top Aston Martin".

Max Szwaj, Aston Martin Chief Technical Officer, adds: "The challenge of creating a convertible car is retaining structural and dynamic integrity. To protect the former you need strength and rigidity, but to preserve the latter you need to keep

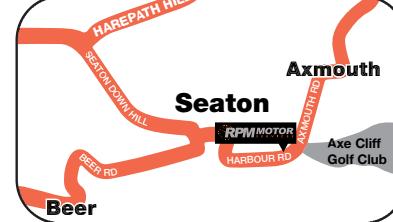
weight to a minimum. With the DB11 Volante we have maximised the advantages of the DB11's all-new bonded structure to underpin our new Volante with a structure that's 26kg lighter and 5 per cent stiffer than its predecessor. The result is a truly magnificent car. One that combines greater performance and agility with increased comfort, refinement and interior space for occupants and their luggage".

Recommended Retail Price from £159,900 in the UK, €199,000 in Germany and \$216,495 in USA, first deliveries of the DB11 Volante are scheduled to begin during the first quarter of 2018.



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SW Penin D1E	Pld	GDpts
Newton Abbot Sp	10	14 24
Crediton Utd	11	13 24
Bovey Tracey	9	11 24
St Martins	11	1 19
Teignmouth	9	9 17
Torridgeside	7	12 16
AXMINSTER	8	2 15
Budleigh Salterton	11	7 14
Exeter University	12	4 13
Brixham AFC	10	4 12
HONITON TOWN	12	8 12
Iffracombe	8	2 11
Liverton Utd	10	5 8
Appledore	9	9 8
Galmpston & Rose'	8	9 6
Sidmouth Town	10	11 6
Alphington	9	9 13 5

D&E Prem (30)	Pld	GDpts
Elmore	7	35 21
Exmouth Tn Res	7	12 18
Okehampton Arg	5	8 15
Newtown	8	28 14
Exwick Villa	6	7 11
Bear Albion	8	3 11
Cronies	4	13 10
Clyst Valley	9	18 10
Witheridge Res	6	0 8
Upottery	6	8 7
Feniton	7	9 6
Heavittree Utd	6	1 5
Newton St Cyres	7	9 5
Seaton Town	5	13 2
Hatherleigh Town	6	20 0
Topsham Town	5	24 0

D&E Div 1 (26)	Pld	GDpts
Lyme Regis	8	13 17
Lapford	6	17 13
Cullompton Res	7	5 10
Chagford	6	4 10
Exeter Univ Res	5	5 9
Bickleigh	6	2 9
Colyton	3	6 7
Heavittree Res	4	3 7
Perry Street	3	5 6
Sidmouth Res	4	2 6
Chard Town Res	6	16 6
Wellington Res	7	14 4
Alphington Res	7	20 3
Dawlish Utd	2	6 0

D&E Div 2 (28)	Pld	GDpts
Bampton	5	19 12
Bow AAC	7	4 12
Woodbury	6	5 10
Kentsbeare	5	3 10
Axminster Res	8	3 9
Honiton Town Res	6	4 8
Dawlish FC	5	2 8
Thorverton	4	1 7
Newtown Res	7	11 7
Axmouth Utd	4	1 6
Exeter Univ 3rds	5	0 6
Upplowman Ath	6	1 6
Halwill	3	1 4
East Budleigh	5	8 4
Newton Poppleford	4	9 0

D&E Div 3 (26)	Pld	GDpts
Crediton Utd Res	7	38 21
Priory	8	4 15
Exeter Univ 4ths	5	8 12
Tipton St John	5	5 10
Otterton	5	2 9
Ottery St Mary	4	0 7
Countess Wear	7	1 7
Royal Oak	5	6 6
Tedburn St Mary	4	3 6
Sandford	5	6 6
Budleigh Salterton	8	28 6
Lympstone	4	4 3
Pinhoe	7	19 3
Clyst Valley Res	2	2 1

D&E Div 4 (24)	Pld	GDpts
Winchester	6	7 15
North Tawton	6	11 13
Newton SC Res	5	4 12
Whiton & Pinhoe	3	11 9
Sampford Pev	5	5 7
Bear Albion Res	4	7 6
Exeter Univ 5ths	4	6 6
Alphington 3rds	5	2 6
Teignmouth Res	5	5 6
Starcross Gen	6	8 6
Feniton Res	7	12 2
Winkleigh	6	8 2
St Martins Res	2	6 0

D&E Div 5 (26)	Pld	GDpts
Lyme Regis Res	5	10 13
Ilminster Res	6	9 11
Black Swan Town	4	21 10
Millway Res	4	14 9
Culm Utd	6	12 9
Henmoy	6	3 8
Halwill Res	4	2 7
Central	4	4 4
Elmore Res	1	4 3
Exwick Villa	2	2 3
Awliscombe	4	9 3
Westex Park	4	11 3
Dunkeswell Rov	3	11 0
Offwell Rangers	5	38 0

football around the east Devon clubs

Pinder triple can't save Ax

Tanners on top in local derby cup clash - Farway and Millwey through too

WALTER C PARSONS

LEAGUE CUP R2

TORRIDGESIDE 4

AXMINSTER TOWN 3

A TONY Pinder hat trick couldn't save Axminster Town as they crashed out of the League cup competition at The Donnacraft ground.

As with the midweek league victory over St Martins, Ax were embroiled in a match of two very differing halves.

The hosts flew out of the block and were 2-0 up inside 15 minutes though Harry Stevens and Ollie Kenneally. And things got worse for the Tigers when Stevens added a third on the half hour.

Torridgeside then squandered a handful of clear cut chances to put the game well beyond their visitors before the interval.

But they only had to wait seven minutes into the second half before Stevens completed his hat trick.

With the game apparently won, the hosts then rang the changes from the bench and this handed the momentum to the Tigers with MoM Pinder pulling one back almost immediately.

The pacy striker netted his second midway through the half. The best was yet to come when the teenager superbly bent the ball into the corner of the net to complete his treble and take his tally up to six goals in four matches with 17 minutes still to play.

But despite some sabre rattling they couldn't craft an unlikely equaliser and hopes of a cup run were over.

Disappointed Ax player-manager Jon Hurford told *View Sport*: "We were off the pace and they [Torridgeside] were very clinical with their game against high fliers Exmouth Town Reserves but Axminster United crashed out beaten 5-0 at Cullompton Rangers Reserves.

The Fishermen played really well, dominating possession and allowing Exmouth little space.

However, numerous chances went begging and with the Exmouth keeper making some fine saves.

Exmouth had two chances, and converted the first of them after 15 minutes after Beer had three chances to clear their lines.

Match sponsor Jean Bartlett Cottage Holidays selected Martin Adkin for an excellent centre half display.

Beer welcome D&E Division One side Perry Street in the East Devon Senior Cup on Saturday (2pm, ko) match sponsor is *The Dolphin Hotel*, Beer.

SW PENINSULA LEAGUE D1
HONITON TOWN 1 CREDITON 4
A SECOND half Crediton fightback brought an end to Honiton Town's four game unbeaten run on Saturday.

Both sides had early chances with Martyn Hancock, Chris Long and Blake Freemantle all going close for the Hippies.

It was Freemantle who eventually broke the deadlock when he rounded Crediton keeper Lee Waring and rolled the ball into the empty net for his second goal in as many games.

The visitors struck the post in the dying ember of the first half but Honiton held their

slender advantage at the interval.

The hosts went close to extending their lead in the 52nd minute with an effort that rebounded back off the crossbar.

But three minutes later Kenny Ord levelled for Crediton who then edged ahead when Steve Goss turned the ball home through a crowded penalty area. Honiton then went close to squaring things up with efforts from Hancock and Andy Thompson that both struck the crossbar.

The Hippos kept pressing but were eventually killed off by an unfortunate own goal by Ben Ashford.

The overworked goal frame was tested again late on with Creddy this time striking an upright before Aiden Partridge rounded off the scoring deep into added time.

Chris Long was chosen as the home MoM by sponsors Glass Honiton.

Next up for Honiton is Saturday's visit by current league leaders Newton Abbot Spurs (3pm).

BEER ALBION 0

EXMOUTH TOWN RESERVES 1

Devon & Exeter Premier BEER were very unfortunate not to take anything from their game against high fliers Exmouth Town Reserves but Axminster United crashed out beaten 5-0 at Cullompton Rangers Reserves.

Meanwhile, goals from Will Richards, Jake Richards, Calum Somers and Ash Driver earned Colyton a 4-0 win in the Devon Senior Cup derby with Beer Albion Reserves but Exmouth United crashed out beaten 5-0 at Cullompton Rangers Reserves.

Elmore are set to open a six-point cushion as Premier leaders if they beat Okehampton Argyle at Horsden Park on Wednesday night.

The two rivals both sport 100 per cent records, and should attract a big crowd. The Eagles strengthened their position with a 6-1 win against Feniton.

Cronies defeated Seaton Town 7-0, but six of the goals came in the second half as a weary Seaton tired.

There was a shock in Division One as Wellington Town, boosted by sprinkling of first teamers, beat Lyme Regis 4-3 having trailed 3-1 at the break. Fred Parsons (2) and Brad Rowe netted for the off-colour Seasiders.

In Division Two a first half Luis Pinto goal couldn't save Axminster Res from a 2-1 defeat against Bow AAC.

Ottery St Mary had a ding-dong game in Division Three at the Royal Oak but managed to edge victory 4-3. Corey Ringer (2), Callum Hutchins and Adam Harris were the Rollers' marksmen.

Down in Division Eight, Millwey broke the deadlock with a cool finish by Nathan Womersley after 10 minutes.

The lead was doubled soon after the interval when Womersley picked out Alex Rockett who scored a well taken goal lobbing the helpless keeper.

From here Rise took control. Strikes from Haydn Lewis and Brad-Lee Miller made it 4-0 before Womersley grabbed his second with another

smart finish lobbing the keeper for the second time.

Lewis netted his second with a lovely turn and finish and Miller rounded off the scoring with a great strike that struck the bar before bouncing over the line.

FARWAY 8 CULM UNITED 2

FARWAY United recovered from conceding in the very first minute to stride confidently through to the next round boosted by a late four-goal salvo.

They led 3-1 at half time and then 4-2 before the late goal rush saw them cruise home. Liam Spiller and Ben Fullick both grabbed hat tricks with Josh Gamble netting the other two.

Round-up

with Collin Goodwin UPTOTTERY booked their ticket for the third round of the Devon Premier cup with an emphatic 4-0 win against Upton Athletic. Joey Jones scored twice with Max McKeown and Tom Edwards adding the others.

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went on to win 5-0. Midfielder Sam Turner was the Rise MoM.

RESULTS

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DEVON SENIOR CUP R2

Bishopsteignton Utd 2, Appledore 0.

Bovey Tracey 0, Heavittree United 1.

Broadmeadow 0, Buckland Ath 2.

Buckfastleigh Rangers 1, Lapford 0.

Chagford 2, Braunton 0.

Colyton 4, Beer Albion 0.

combe Martin 3, Halwill 1.

Cullompton Rgs 5, Axmouth Utd 0.

East Budleigh 1, Plymstock Athletic 2.

Feniton 2, North Lions 3.

Fremington 1, Hookhills United 3.

Georgemar & C 5, Bickington 0.

Kentsbeare 6, Alphington 1.

Newton Poppleford 7, Ipplepen Ath 2.

Salcombe Town 4, Elburton Villa 2.

Sampford Peverell 5, Winchcombe 0.

Starcross Generals 6, Feniton

Teignmouth 7, Whipton & Pinhoe

University v Beer Albion

Winkleigh 8, Newton St Cyres

Witheridge 9, Ottery St Mary

Wimbley 9, Elmore 4.

Worle 10, Honiton Town 1.

Worle 11, Westex Park 5.

Willand XI 6, Hemyock 6.

Witheridge 2, Lifton 3.

Wimbley 9, Pinhoe 3.

Wimbley 10, Alphington 1.

Wimbley 11, Honiton 1.

Wimbley 12, Otterton 8.

Wimbley 13, Tedburn St Mary 4.

Wimbley 14, Plymstock 3.

Wimbley 15, Ottery St Mary 4.

Wimbley 16, Pinhoe 3.

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HONITON
 Blacksmith Arms 3
 Vine Inn B 5, Feniton Soc A 5 Feniton Soc B 3, Thirsty Farmer 8
 Six Bells 0, Vine Inn A 2 Honiton Conservative Club 6, Workingmen's A 4 New Fountain 4.

Captains Cup: Audrey Hawkins 1 Rita Freemantle 0, Brenda Flood 0 Mike Dent 1, Julie Bath 0 Dudley Frood 1, Lorraine White 1 Lionel Hawkins 0, Steve Pettitt 0 Hedley Hawkins 1.

Fixtures (Oct 19th): Feniton Soc B v Blacksmith Arms, New Fountain v Feniton Soc A, Six Bells v Workingmen's A, Thirsty Farmer v Vine Inn A, Workingmen's B v Honiton Conservative Club.

League Table	Pld	Pts
New Fountain	6	31
Honiton Con Club	5	25
Workingmen's	5	22
Feniton Soc B	6	22
Thirsty Farmer	6	22
Workingmen's A	5	21
Feniton Soc A	5	21
Six Bells	6	21
Vine Inn B	6	20
Blacksmiths Arms	5	20
Vine Inn A	5	15

Captains Cup	Pld	Pts
L.White	5	4
H.Hawkins	6	4
L.Hawkins	6	4
A.Hawkins	5	3
M.Dent	6	3
B.Flood	6	3
R.Freemantle	5	2
S.Pettitt	5	2
J.Davis	5	2
D.Frood	6	2
J.Bath	5	1

LYME REGIS
 Stepps 2 Talbot Arms 3, Dolphin Beer 2 Gerrard Arms 3, New Inn Kilm A 4 New Inn Kilm B 1, Colyton Club 4 Ax Con Club 1.
Beer League: Stepps 2 Talbot Arms 1, Dolphin Beer 0 Gerrard Arms 3, New Inn Kilm A 2 New Inn Kilm B 2, Colyton Club 1 Ax Con Club 2.

Fixtures (Oct 23rd): Talbot Arms v Colyton Club, Gerrard Arms v Stepps, Lamb Swans v Dolphin, New Kilm Inn B Ship Inn LR, Ax Con Club v Nags Head

League Table	Pld	Pts
Axminster Con Club	6	16
Nags Head	5	15
New Inn Kilm A	5	15
Colyton Club	4	14
Dolphin Beer	5	13
Gerrard Arms	6	13
Lamb Swans	5	12
Ship LR	4	11
New Inn Kilm B	5	11
Talbot Arms	4	10
Stepps	5	5

Beer League	Pld	Pts
New Inn Kilm B	5	10
Gerrard Arms	6	10
Axminster Con Club	6	9
Colyton Club	4	8
Ship Inn LR	4	8
Lamb Swans	5	8
Talbot Arms	4	7
New Inn Kilm A	5	6
Nags Head	5	5
Dolphin Beer	5	5
Stepps	5	5

Proud Honiton quartet make club history

CRICKET ST THOMAS

with Bert Robinson

LAST Tuesday the Saints Seniors' defeated visitors the Enmore Stags 5-2.

Results: Roger Stone & Mike King lost 2&1, Barrie Heath & Stuart Pope lost 4&3, John Wandless & George Wallace won by one hole, James Siabi & Chris Gingell won by one hole, Ian Fielder & Andy Beale won by two holes, Barrie Singleton & Nobby Hodder won 5&3, Roger Davis & Martin Bargery won 2&1.

The following day 36 seniors entered a three-man bowmaker with a discard variation.

Result: 1st Andy Beale; Richard Hall & David Taylor 73 points, 2nd Brian Marsh; Ray Gudge & George Wallace 72, 3rd Alan Chance; Nick George & Mick Aldridge 66.

Meanwhile, early morning mist resulted in the seniors' scheduled stableford qualifier being cancelled.

Finally, 27 took part in a three-man Texas scramble. With visibility poor and the greens still sandy after the autumn treatment, players found the conditions difficult.

Result: 1st George Willerton; George Wallace & Ray Gudge 60.50, 2nd Barrie Heath; John Chance & Hewitt 61.50, 3rd Bob Barrow; Nick George & Bert Robinson 63.84.

AXE CLIFF

with Dave Bruce

IT was another very successful week for our ladies.

On Monday, a team of Jo Domhall, Jill Wellington & Caroline Bond went to Stadden Heights near Plymouth for the Open playing a Texas Scramble. The team finished as a very commendable second and only missed out coming first by a couple of points.

Last Wednesday, Sandra Walker & Anne Jarvis scored 31 points in the Daily Mail Foursomes in blustery and damp conditions.

On Friday the Seniors overcame the bleak and foggy conditions when 14 teams took part in the second Winter League competition.

Half of the teams came in with over 30 points in the 15 hole game.

Jagger Hanna & Brian Thompson were overall winners with 37 points, second position went to John Purdy & Dave Bruce (35) with Mick Swann (35) with Mick Swann third.

Mind you if his partner John Mant had turned up who knows what they would have scored.

John would have advised him not to play the wrong ball on one hole that gave him a two shot penalty!

Dave Weston was the only player to get a two - but it wasn't on the fifth where his drive thudded into the back of John Purdy & Dave Bruce's buggy.

HONITON

with Ann Desmoulins

JANET Hughes & Sue Ritchie and Dan Handford



■ CLUB AND COMPETITION FIRST: (from left) Dan Handford, Janet Hughes, Sue Ritchie and Darren Morgan.

& Darren Morgan qualified for the finals of the UK-wide Daily Mail Foursomes played at Chepstow.

It was an outstanding effort by both teams - a first in the club's history and also a first in the 26-year history of the competition that a club had both men and women in the finals.

Janet and Sue won their 1st round vs Gosforth Park (Newcastle) on the 19th, but playing a 2nd round on the same day proved a bit too much. Dan & Darren didn't progress beyond the 1st round, losing on the 19th.

There were 28 players in the Tuesday Mixed in a new format, known as the Honiton Waltz - 1 score to

count, then 2 scores to count, then 3 scores to count, then back to 1, 2 and 3 throughout the round.

The winners were Steph Barnes, Cathy Uttley, Bob Barnes & Lee Watson-Jones with 77 points.

Cherry and James Liell and Vicki and Barry Rogers were second on countback with 72 with a better back nine than the next best team.

The Ladies 18-hole Greensomes competition was blighted by the uncertain weather so a number of teams pulled out. As partners were drawn some fun had by the 11 pairs who played.

The winners were Olwen Eaton & Cathy Pawley

with 35 points, Tricia Swindell & Lesley Farley (30) were second on countback from Cathy Uttley & Stephani Barnes.

Finally, 61 seniors took part in an individual Stableford competition on Friday.

Derek Bell posted an impressive 39 points to win Division One.

Steve Butcher was second on 33 points, ahead on countback from Roger Matthews. Jim Wallis took fourth with 36.

In Division Two Dave Armstrong lead the way on 42, followed by Peter Blake (41), Bob Cleal (37) and Tom Tunnicliffe (35).

There were four 2s, each player received 10 balls.

starter's orders running round-up

Local runners enjoy fine conditions

AXE VALLEY RUNNERS

with Dave Mutter

A STRONG AVR representation ran at the well organised 'Mrs E's Wheeze', a tough mainly off-road 10km run starting and finishing at the primary school in Uplyme.

First home was AVR's Chet Gillespie in 40:33 nearly two minutes ahead of the second placed runner.

Next AVR, 1st lady and 8th overall was Clare Hansford in 47:09 quickly followed by Karen Eyre, 2nd lady and 1st V45 in 49:13, then Eleanor Wood to complete the AVR clean sweep, 3rd lady and 1st V55 in 50:18.

Andrew Hartnell finished in 56:42, just holding off Anders Larson in 57:01. Sandra Mortimer completed in 1:06:47 and John Mellodew 1:17:43.

Meanwhile, Patrick Devine-Wright won the Killerton parkrun in 18:03. John Garrity of Exmouth Harriers won the Seaton parkrun in 19:18 with Phoebe Clark of Cycle Life Tri 2nd and first lady, 20:13 and David Sadler 3rd, 22:18.

Matt Clist was the first AVR home in the 13.1 mile Great West Run at Exeter 21st in 1:17:54. Other times; James Green, 28th, 1:19:08. Duncan Staddon 70th, 1:25:29, Matt Hewer 90th, 1:27:30, Terry Emmett 100th, 1:27:57, Charlie Kendall 502nd, 1:43:04, Simon Davey 522nd, 1:42:31, Roger Bramley 543rd,

1:44:18, Kevin Feeney 863rd, 1:51:08, James Ashforth 894th 1:50:43, Keith Agland 896th, 1:51:49 and Mark Spraggs 1010th, 1:54:32. For the ladies Georgia Dommett was 1216th, 1:56:07 and Louise Burridge 1233rd, 1:56:35. Laura Kerr was delighted for a near 15 min PB finishing 1576th, 2:03:34. Lizzie Fontes was 1642nd, 2:05:32, Michelle Atkins 1759th, 2:06:50, Nick Adams 1833rd, 2:08:38, Ian Hemmens 1837th, 2:09:57, Fiona Pyle 2089th, 2:14:22, Kirstin Harwood 2251st, 2:18:28, Robert Kerr 2402nd, 2:23:04, Garret Maher 2606th, 2:30:36 and Jacqui Stokes 3947th, 2:34:42. (All times are chip times).

HONITON RUNNING CLUB

with Judy Davey

HONITON Running Club members were out in force last Sunday travelling to three different venues in ideal weather conditions.

First was Exeter's Great West Run which saw 27 members taking part. First home was Kevin Hawker who came 31st in 1:20. Other times; Adam Hennessey 1:27, Steve Selley 1:36, Judy Davey 1:41, Emilie Tones 1:41 (pb), Carl Harrison 1:42, Stuart Turnham 1:46, Paula Ferris 1:46, Darren Roberts 1:48, Tony Peek 1:51, Jennie Sleeman 1:51, Andy Ashford 1:53, Lin Pike 2:00, Wendy McDermott 2:02, Rachel Hennessey 2:02, Charlotte McKechnie 2:03, Lex Turnham 2:03, Peter Bishop

2:05, Claire Rouse 2:09, Duncan Driver 2:09, Hannah Kelly 2:12, Claire Staniforth 2:12, Debbie Vinnicombe 2:17, Kate Harding 2:17, Katherine Tomkins 2:18, Dawn Peek 2:21 and Onreuthai Lush 2:23.

Special thanks go to Tony Peek who has organised a training programme helping others achieve their goals and also for organising and driving the mini bus.

Five HRC runners took part in Mrs E's 10K Big Wheeze based in Uplyme. Ben Stone came 3rd overall in 41:41, Rod Inglis 6th in 46:15, Steve Davey 9th in 48:44, Jo Davey 20th and 5th lady in 54:26, Kathy Layzell 33rd in 1:02:41. There were 46 finishers.

This race was the last in the East Devon Race Series for 2017 organised by Axe Valley Runners which saw HRC as the overall team winner Rod Inglis came home in 3rd.

Nine members ran the 12k Studland Stompede in Dorset. Mark Newson finished 63rd in 58.25, Howard Bidmead 82nd in 1.00.17s, Richard Harris 84th in 1.00.24, Roger Saunders

92nd in 1.01.19, Pippa Westall 127th in 1.04.39, Janice Newson 308th in 1.17.46, Anne Carter 382nd in 1.25.41, Asilah Jarrald 383rd in 1.25.42 and Teresa Pollard 394th in 1.28.24. There were 441 finishers and the race was won by Craig Palmer from Littledown Harriers in 44.47s.

football ladies

Mistakes punished

Axminster Ladies 1 Budleigh Salterton 3 BOTH sides created early chances until the Ax keeper let a low shot through her hands in the 20th minute to give Budleigh the lead.

The visitors added a second eight minutes later before The Tresselites pulled one back through a Danny Wills penalty after a foul on Steph Paynter who was forced off with a damaged knee.

The second half was an even affair with Budleigh adding a third when the home defence failed to react from a corner.

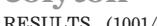
Axminster manager Martin Keightley said: "This was the best we have had played, but we let in three silly goals through a lack of attention."

■ MATCH action

from Ax Ladies' 3-1 defeat.

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RESULTS (1001 Pairs first):

Week 3: Vaultles 1(3) Halesy's Bar A 4(3); Vault A 2(2) Golden Hind A 3(4); Kingfisher B 3(3) Kingfisher A 2(3); Golden B Hind 0(2); Vault B 5(4); Kings Arms 2(6) New Inn 3(0); Halesy's Bar B 2(3) Barrel O' Beer 3(3).

180s: Alex Anning (Halesy's Bar A), Vinnie Sweeny (Vault B).

Highest Finishes: 102 Kevin Searle (Halesy's Bar A); 100 Phil Martin (Halesy's Bar B).

1001 Pairs

Pld Pts

Vault B 3 13

Kingfisher B 3 10

Kings Arms 3 9

Golden Hind A 3 8

Barrel O' Beer 3 8

Kingfisher A 3 8

Vaultles 3 7

New Inn 3 6

Halesy's Crew 2 5

Halesy's Bar B 2 4

Golden Hind B 3 3

Vault A 3 2

Singles

Pld Pts

Vault B 3 12

Barrel O' Beer 3 11

Kingfisher A 3 10

Vaultles 3 11

Kingfisher B 3 10

Kings Arms 3 9

Golden Hind A 3 8

Halesy's Bar B 2 7

Halesy's Bar A 2 7

Golden Hind B 3 7

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Vault A 3 4



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Victory for Puddicombe and Hutchinson



■ GOLD: Ronnie Hutchinson (left) and Paul Puddicombe.

'A GREAT success' was the verdict of players competing at Honiton Petanque Club's first ever doubles tournament hosted at Mountbatten Park.

The two groups were headed by Paul Puddicombe & Ronnie Hutchinson and Chris Bigmore & Jenny Lavender. Both teams won all their group games and went on to contest the final when Puddicombe & Hutchinson won through 13-11 to take the Gold Medal.

The Champions had earlier beaten Larry Halliwell & Cecily Young 13-6 in the semi final, whilst the Silver medallists overcame Charlie O'Reilly & Costa Drakatos 13-12 in



■ THIRD SPOT: Ian Welland (left) and Paul Morgan with their bronze medals.

their semi. The Bronze Medal competition was won by Paul Morgan & Ian Welland who beat Terry & Penny Salter 13-11 in another close final.

"It was an extremely good tournament

played in the right spirit even though it was keenly competitive," said club Chairman Chris Bigmore, "We plan to make the doubles an annual event and hope to add others next year".



■ RUNNERS UP: Club Secretary Larry Halliwell (left) presents silver medals to Chris Bigmore and Jenny Lavender.

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